# Russia Agrees To Big Four Conference At Geneva July 18

# **Bar Points** Brought Up By Dulles

MOSCOW, June 13 (P)— The Soviet Union agreed today to a Big Four meeting at national communism was a matter for the summit con-

Announcing the acceptance of the time and place, the Russians accused the United States of bring-Ing up such questions in an effort to torpedo the conference. The aim of the meeting, they said, should be primarily to "lessen interna-

Longer Conference

A Soviet note strongly indicated the Kremlin wants the conference of Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden, Premier Faure and President Eisenhower to last more than the three or four days suggested by the West. It is assumed here that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will discuss this point when he meets in San Francisco next week with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine

The Foreign Ministry summoned correspondents to hear the reading of a press statement accusing Dulditions for the conference so as

Although the formal note accepting the date and time of the conference was not so specific as the or the Communist regimes of Poland, Albania, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. The press statement said no problem concerning these states ex-

Tass Quotes Dulles

(Dulles in a television report to the nation last month said the sum-Mit conference might set up processes toward solution of such problems as German reunification, arms limitations, the problem of satellite Communist nations dominated by Moscow and problems "created by international communism, which is such a pest all around the world.")

When the Soviet Foreign Office press chief, Leonid Hyichev, finished reading the Soviet note to correspondents, he announced he would read a dispatch of the official news agency Tass commenting on statements by Dulles.

This statement quoted Dulles as saying he intended to bring up the munist questions and as remark- George Fieldhouse, supervisor of the Hess office, and inspecting en- and Harvey Burris, assistant plant ed the authority members for the ing that the summit conference's success would depend on whether the Soviet Union was ready to show a "new constructive spirit.

lem of the countries of Eastern Europe exists, since the people of these countries, having overthrown Difficulties the rule of the exploiters and established people's democracies, will not allow anyone to interfere in their internal affairs.

he would regard the introduction inal standards were not precise controversial special doctors' draft at the conference of the problem enough. of international capitalism?"

elt Dulles was "treating the forth- solved the problems involved.

# Adlai Urges Support Of Ike At Talks

hands with narrow, uncompromis- daily reports on post-vaccination stalled in the House after House

dential candidate, speaking at Ob- days. erlin College's 122nd commence- Up to noon Thursday there were President Elsenhower recently ment, also called on Americans to 146 confirmed cases of polio among urged action on the reserve bill university football player, and her his arrival. This unscheduled meet bed in the back last week by one NEW YORK, June 13 (B)—Bagment, also called on Americans to 146 confirmed cases of polio among urged action on the reserve bill mother, Mrs. Mary Wyche, Both ing, officials said, was intended to of his students, Bronx school teachguard against "massive mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons as a major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are made and the major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major persons are major point in his defense mental approximately six million persons are major persons are major persons are mental approximately six million persons are major persons

ugly labels on unpopular ideas. Discussing the projected peace six deaths. talks, expected to take place in Geneva by leaders of the United on July 18 Stevenson said:

"Our role is to keep our hopes high but our heads clear, to consider every suggestion honestly and dispassionately, to look for the bases of agreement, and not least, to be willing to take some reasonable chances.'

He said America may have to accept something much less than perfection, "but better than the alternative which is a sharpening and prolonging of ugly, dangerous ten-

Union Sets New Goal NEW YORK, June 13 (P)-CIO President Walter Reuther said today that as soon as the merger of the CIO and AFL is completed, the new labor group will under-

Inside The Record Scott, Yosko press for action on East Stroudsburg playground-

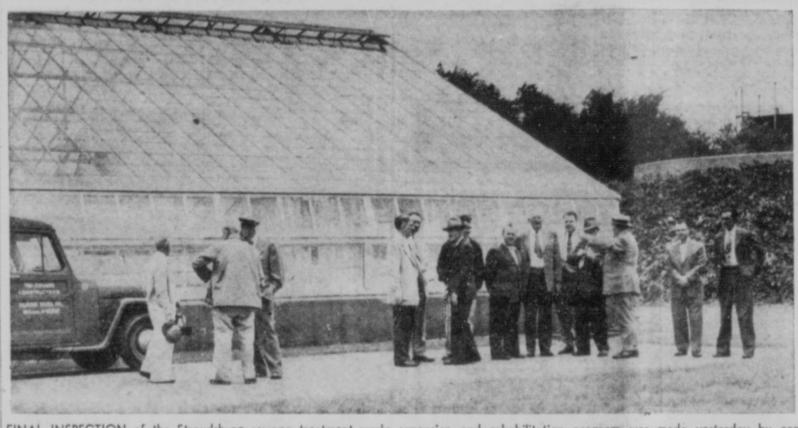
# The Daily Record

Considerable cloudiness and con-

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1955

FIVE CENTS

# Geneva July 18, but sharply denied that either the status of East European Communist nations or the role of international communism was a Comm



the doubt the U. S. S. R. would FINAL INSPECTION of the Stroudsburg sewage treatment works expansion and rehabilitation program was made yesterday by conrefuse to discuss either its position sulfing and local engineers, Municipal Authority and Council members, contractor's representatives before the project was turned over by with regard to world communism. acceptance by the municipality. Insection grou is shown in front of one of the glass-covered drying beds.

# Borough Officials Accept Expanded Sewage Works At Final Inspection

burg's expanded and rehabilitated tion for treatment of sewage. sewage treatment works yesterday by consulting engineers, borough engineers, Municipal Authority acceptance of the plant.

Both contractors involved, Tri-State Constructors, of Elkins Park, Pa. and Matt Kime, Stroudsburg, were represented at a tour of every segment of the new and expanded installation.

Albright & Friel, consulting enconstruction for that firm. Mrs. gineer on the job, was present. Fieldhouse first gave an explana- Total cost of the improvement spection.

Robert Brown and Gordon De

chairman; Randall Marsh, Henry next year. G. Tucker and Frank L. Stack- James Somers, borough treas- services on the project.

financed with a bond issue. Mr. Fieldhouse advised the au-

thority his firm would certify Furis represented Tri-State Con- satisfactory completion of the worked out at a luncheon meetand Council members resulted in structors. Edward Rahn represent- work, except for some minor imed the electrical contractor, Mr. provements to landscaping which Engineer Edward C. Hess rep- mediately. It was agreed the conresented the borough along with tractor, with payment of his final Council President Edward R. amount on total contract, will Lawson and Councilman H. G. give a performance bond cover-Heller. The authority was repre- ing any repairs or adjustments sented by Russell C. Hughes, which may be needed within the

borough solicitor, checked details of the closing contract,

Most of these details were

ing at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Contractors were complimented for their efficient

work and cooperative attitude during the project by Mr. Garcia, inspecting engi-

Mr. Hughes thanks the engineers and contractors for their

operator, participated in the in- skillful manner in which they handled the entire project.

In another development, Chair- today,

man Paul L. Watner (R-Schuyl-

Adenauer, looking tanned and signed to ban discrimination in employment of union membership his people consider their newly because of race, creed, color or ratified Atlantic Pact alliance with union membership, is scheduled Army Chief of Staff, today was coming conference of the heads of In a telegram to Surgeon Gen. in with their plan for a four-fold NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., the West as "the best means of for action tomorrow by Wagner's removed chairman of the heads of the he

Nominates Green Philadelphia Democratic chair- the institute.

as J. Evans, Coaldale Republican. from the Army June 30.

# Stabbed-Teacher

# Dent Bids GOP Atomic Ship Senate To Vote Request Is Turned Down

Payroll cuts Democrats challenged the Republican-controlled Senate tonight to go on record formally favoring a 20 per cent cut in the number and 20 per cent cut in the number and for what they considered more tained from General Stotols the same guaranteed wage plan they got a week ago from Ford. Tomorrow the union turns to first 1955 barsalaries of state employes as an practical purposes.

floor leader, staged the surprise down,

cent from hospitals of Pennsylva- ship

Robert Fleming speaking for the actors. Republican State Committee at the request of his (Fleming's) TV au-

Endorsement Of Tax

effect and endorsement of a more burdensome state sales tax to be paid equally by pauper and mil- In Argentina

Fleming bitingly retaliated that he didn't need Dent to sponsor a June 13 de-President Juan Peron monetary benefits that it estimat-

Debate Budget

The Senate debate on taxes de-

dollars in new appropriation bills edifice. to meet the state payroll and other Earlier, federal police had raid- many GM plants, with wild-

Similar plans in the past have

man, for the \$15,000 a year chair- Mellon said Ridgway would as- GM's pact closely parallels that

Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-Eisenhower's plan for an atomic- tained from General Motors

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic the Eisenhower project was turned auto industry's "little three"

lions a biennium can be saved by 25 million dollars to build an would be the union's No. 1 deatomic reactor or furnace for use mand on Chrysler, last of the "Big "Show us how to do it," Dent in a surface ship. It said it would Three" unsigned. But he declined asked the GOP senators. "Cut 20 make clear that the reactor be to say about American Motors. per cent from state police. Cut 20 adapted either to a military vessel Studebaker-Packard, and Kaiser, per cent from teachers. Cut 20 per of a freight-carrying merchant

million dollars to cardy out the its American Motors department, Dent first attempted-but was program announced by the Presi- told newsmen "yes, we are" going mit a resolution "in behalf of Sen. tions to build atomic power re- tors, Makers of Nash and Hudson

# New Fighting The resolution said it was "in Breaks Out

warned in a nationwide broadcast ed were worth 20 cents hourly to "Call it (Gov. Leader's 411 mil- tonight that his supporters would each worker-member. lion dollar classified income tax suppress "with all energy" further The CIO International Union of plan) what you will it is still a riots between Catholics and their Electrical Workers (IUE), which

New fighting broke out in the anteed wage package for its 35. Fleming, in a recent telecast answering Leader's plea for the plaza de Mayo in downtown Bue- 000 GM employes, quickly proincome tax, said the cost of government should be cut by 100 millions or more and the sales tax plaza that 29 persons were injured year with General Electric and doubled to 2 per cent to balance lowers of the Roman Catholic Cur Church and supporters of the gov- The present hourly pay scale in

ing "Peron yes, priests no," tions Committee went into a final marched on the Metropolitan Cath- \$2.50. The IUE figures its members week of hearings on the admin-edral and the palace of Argentina's averaged \$2.21 hourly before the istration's proposed \$1,800,000,000 cardinal tonight in an effort to new agreement. budget for the two-year fiscal pe- plant an Argentine flag atop the Both still must be ratified by The House received 50 million Catholic churchmen guarding the with Ford, to become effective.

obligations for July. Fifteen mil- ed the palace, searching the rooms cat strikes erupting as they did in lions additional was asked for the of Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello Ford factories a week earlier. In Public Assistance Department to and arresting 430 persons inside. both cases, however, most walkqualify for federal grants for Au- Thirty-seven other persons were outs were blamed on local issues, reported arrested last night and and international headquarters be-

PITTSBURGH, June 13 & Gen. sultant parts shortages. named chairman of the board of came at the end of more than 37 trustees of Mellon Institute of In- hours of bargaining broken only dustrial Research.

The governor formally nomin- member of the board and a son of western and Eastern plants where ated Rep. William J. Green Jr., Richard B. Mellon, a founder of a midnight strike deadline had

manship of the Pennsylvania Turn- sume his duties about the middle between the UAW and Ford. Reupike Commission to succeed Thom- of September. Ridgway will retire ther estimated it would cost the

Sen. M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dau- Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, 68, its three-year life.

specific research leadership. NEW YORK, June 13 (P)— Stab- Bagged Coffee Raised

# **Attention To** Nash, Hudson

DETROIT, June 13 (A) mittee today torpedoed President CIO Auto Workers today ob-A 21-million-dollar request for gaining with a member of the

-American Motors Corp. Sen. Robert D. Fleming (R-Alle-gheny) who has contended 42 mil-arate administration request for

Confirm Strategy However, Leonard Woodcoc nia. We don't believe it can be The committee also allotted five UAW vice president in charge of

> With his new three-year GM agreement, Reuther again estabpaid benefits to supplement unem workers. From this important auto beachhead he hopes to spread

The UAW has \$75,000 workers in

Current Scales

gan applying pressure to local Similar pressure ended Ford wildcats within three days.

At one time today, GM estimat-000 employes were idle at 50 of its 119 plants across the country because of work stoppages and re-

Estimated Cost The new GM-UAW agreement

by short recesses. It was an-Ridgway's appointment was an- nounced about 3 a.m., with picknounced by Richard K. Mellon, a eting already under way at Mid-

ministrative responsibility of the per cent nonunion production workinstitute, freeing Dr. Weidlein for ers must join the UAW in 60 days to hold their jobs GM, like Ford, agreed to guar

antee laid-off workers 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay, inof 80 per cent of full pay Effective In 1956

Neither the GM nor Ford guarantee becomes effective until June 1, 1956. GM like Ford, will contribute five cents an hour per worker to a trust fund to finance the plan over the next three years. GM's fund will build up to 150 million dollars; Ford's to 55 mil-WASHINGTON, June 13 (Ph-To- when the Marine band played 'The The answer is no. This is where lion, because it employs 140,000 against GM's 375,000

Vice President Harry W. Ander son, of GM, said the new agreeto eight cents hourly for all em-

# "It should be clear to all," the Tass statement said, "that no prob-

Jonas E. Salk said today the govtional communism, would it be his polio vaccine because its orig- draft and voted to continue the

"will preclude deviation from the whole bill." procedures originally intended."

ers conference by not tying his It said it was discontinuing its The reserve program has been couch. cases and hereafter would issue a members approved an amendment

# Extension Of Draft Is Voted

another two years. But the vaccine developer said But final action was delayed to The statement said Soviet circles recently revised standards have ficials another chance to argue on Suspicion that the draft bill should be tied

the minimum (government) re- ate pass the draft and reserve pro- and her husband and mother formal acceptance of plans for a quirements allowed for differing grams in the same package. He beaten.

## States, Britain, France and Russia Meet Your Neighbors -by Horace G. Heller robbery.

take a mass organization campaign among white collar workers. speedy recovery. . .

William (New York Flower) Mrs. Elizabeth (Judson's) Lee

Bill (Dennis') Warner, the expert meat cutter, reportedly the Mrs. Mary (Chris') Meichner sole survivor against seasickness from the life sentence." of West Main St. back home on a deep sea fishing trip off town . . . every good wish for . . . smallest lad in the crowd of off on good behavior after 10 women there," she said. "Every salutes.

# To Neutralize West Germany

WASHINGTON, June 13 M Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived gust and September. WASHINGTON, June 13 (#)-The today for talks with President Eisenhower and quickly turned down an ernment may have been responsi- Senate Armed Services Committee expected Soviet move to neutralize West Germany in the cold war.

Question Capitalism

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**Busboy Jailed** 

government from the notorious consistence of a position of strength, and as if its success depended on government from the notorious Leonard Scheele, made public to-increase in the active military policy of a position of strength, and as if its success depended on great field in some commercial success depended on great field in the active military public field in Section of Germany in freedom."

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have been "insistent" that the Senhave been "insistent" that the Senstripped and photographed nude alrliner coincided with Russia's

> added some committee members "The Champagne Lady," as ernment in Geneva July 18. The revised standards, he added, feel "that might jeopardize the pretty, 27-year-old Alice Lon is billed, was met at her door early yesterday by three men wearing as a Russian invitation for Aden-Meanwhile the Public Health Nevertheless, he said, all actions surgical rubber gloves and stock- agent to visit Moscow, are sched-

> > The hoodlum repeatedly kicked Big Three foreign ministers, there was no money in the house. hower.

This morning Joseph M. Cannon, Hollywood home and placed in the Van Nuys jail on suspicion of DAR President Complains That Most People

Gets Time Off

Of Life Sentence TOKYO, June 13 (P)-The prosecutor didn't like the 15-year term handed Chen Fu Feng, 28, for killing a holdup victim. He appealed for a stiffer sentence.

condition: "That the number of days the mean. slayer spent in prison be deducted

into force is the best means of fair employment practices plan. Mellon Institute maintaining peace and freedom." The House-passed measure, de-

meeting of big four heads of gov-

Meetings Today This Big Four conference, as well Real Tacks

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Adenauer, apparently anxious to The former Democratic president and candidate, speaking at Obdays.

Adenauer, apparently anxious to bar racial segregation in the National Guard and reserve units.

National Guard and reserve units. trooper and Southern Methodist talk with Dulles a few hours after

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Don't Know How To Show Respect For Flag By Arthur Edson norrow is Flag Day, and the Star Spangled Banner,' instead of the trouble starts. Daughters of the American Revolu- facing the flag on the other side

tion are ready. Their worry is, are you? "I don't know why," Gertrude those beautiful uniforms." to the Japanese Supreme Court S. Carraway, DAR president general, said today, "but people sim- everyone wants to show respect for Furthermore, since many women years and gives an extra raise of The court sentenced Chen to ply don't know how to show their the flag, and since the rules are lug around enough bundles and at least six cents hourly to skilled life. Then it added this perplexing respect for the flag. Go to any simple, why not be right? parade, and you'll see what I

they all looked at the Marines in know what it means to stand at ment guarantees pay raises of six Miss Carraway's point is: Since that," she said. "They loll."

patriotic-I'm sure of that. Yet now, Miss Carraway?

'acing the flag, and (2) place your their sides.

last one of those women were Okay. Is citizenship class over purse

"Don't Loll" of the room, as they should have. Miss C. says many women don't

attention. "They lean this way or baggage for a three-day primitive So whenever the national anthem camping trip, they have a tough is played (1) stand at attention, time dropping their left hands at Air Race Winner

Miss Carraway gloomily recalled right hand over your heart. The Miss Carraway has some firm Bernice Trimble of Flint, Mich. Actually, it still makes some a recent meeting she attended. exception, of course, is the military advice on this. Put those bundles tonight was announced as the winafter being hospitalized in Allen- Briefle, N. J. at the week-end sense; in Japan, a lifer can get "There must have been 1,000 man or woman in uniform, who down, girls, so that the left hand ner of the Washington-to-Havana is burdened with no more than a women's air race. Her copilot was Joan Rhubec of Cleveland, Ohio.

Barbara Ann (Mr. and Mrs. gest plant building. . . . . the well-known Friends' country . . congratulations. . boarding school at Westtown,

Lividas due to return home to- adding a woman's touch to the final inspection ceremonies at Stroudsburg treatment works gery at General Hospital . . . . yesterday . . . she had Judson recuperation is the next step . . . set up bouquets of roses and mock orange at the new di-

Egbert's) Carey of Pocono Lake Mrs. William (Painting Con-Preserve, candidate for gradua- tractor) Sunday coming up to a tion by the Westtown School . . birthday anniversary tomorrow

big men, too. . . .

# Adenauer Rejects Red Move

# Three Give Addresses At Commencement

NEWFOUNDLAND - The three major student addresses at Greeneercises this year were centered around the one theme: "Citizenship For Today.

The three addresses were the Field of Work," by Virginia Uhl: "In Our Social Organization," by Charlotte Robacker and "In the Area of Spiritual Concepts," by Lorraine Grimm

In her talk, Miss Uhl pointed out that "we have been learning to live successfully with other people, we must now also try to work successfully with them

family as a group worked together to supply food, clothing and shel-

Work Center Changes

"Gradually with the invention of machinery, the work center shifted At Graduation Ceremonies from home to factories . . . Today ther are more than 25,000 different population of former days, we now find large, heavily populated indus- American Legion athletic award,

and employers must be even more outstanding senior girl to Charlotte supervising principal. Diplomas generally recognized in the future Robacker. generally recognized in the future Robacker.

utmost importance for a vocation, for dependability, service, leader- the theme, "What About Tomorbut we find that other characteristics are equally responsible for success . . . One may have the Partain Heads occupational requirements, but if his personal traits do not match State Forestry his training, he will probably fail to advance in his field. In pre- Association paring for an occupation, it is just MONT ALTO, Pa., June 13 (P)as important to cultivate qualities Lloyd E. Partain, agricultural re- Heberling, Carolyn E. Hibbs of good citizenship as it is to learn lations director of the Curtis Pub- Thomas S. Klapaldo, Larry Richard

Home Is Foundation

Discussing citizenship in social organizations, Miss Robacker said: the basic social group. It is the matrix in which the most signifimatrix in which the most signifiMaurice K. Goddard, state secreUhl, Virginia Ruth Uhl, and David down in the individual. The home is the foundation of society and its J. C. Charles Runk, Pittsburgh, welfare is vital to the welfare of vice president; R. C. Wible, deputy

other groups. In fact, the whole community depends upon the interest exerted by each family. Some people may feel that they have fulfilled their obligations to the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete their obligations to the complete the co

But citizenship is more than H-Bomb Fall paying taxes or voting on election day as important as these contri- Out Serious butions may be. Real citizenship CHICAGO, June 13 (F An atom- burg 2810 and find out about ade-

Some Contribute Nothing

lives in a community and contrib-ute little or nothing to the de-Dr. Baloh Lann added in other hand, if the life of the fam-Hy includes active participation in the church, the PTA, the Women's Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of Clubs, Scouts, Rotary, Veterans' or- town June 5 to 10 .- Adv ganizations and other community organizations, then they are contributing to the development of the

In her address, Miss Grimm told her audience: "Perhaps the most important part of being a good citizen is spiritual . . . No matter where we go we have the opportunity of seeing something in some one else that will contribute to our spiritual growth. We can better ourselves not only by observing the good in other people and trying to emulate it, but also by observing the bad and promising our selves and God that we will try our best to avoid wrong."

Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, June 13 (Al'

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has a reunion with his brothers, Milton (center) and Earl, on the campus of Pennsylvania State University at University Park. Dr. Milton Eisenhower is president of the college. In since the time of the early set- Earl Eisenhower is publisher of a newspaper. Later, the President inspected the university's new \$300,000 tlers. Then each family was more nuclear reactor and addressed the 1,828 members of the graduating class. He received an honorary LaBarre, Sonia Smith, Marie Sumor less a unit by itself . . . The law degree, the first to be conferred by the university in 47 years.

Principal Address

At the commencement program

row?" Class president Arthur

The invocation was given by Rev.

Members of the class were Joan

E. Blank, Ronald Russell Butler,

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theft, accidents, liability suits, etc

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Frederick G. Fulmer. Rev. Harry

Frey delivered a brief address.

Roof gave the benediction.

# Students Receive Awards

NEWFOUNDLAND-Awards were presented to outstanding stuoccupations and industries in the dents at the 39th annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School com-U. S. From a predominantly rural mencement program here last Friday night. Awards presented were the following:

trial areas. The farmer of today a cup to the outstanding athlete ship and patriotism to Charlotte is not nearly so self-sufficient . . . " in the graduating class, to Henry Efficient industry is the outcome Olsommer; Legion award to the of good relations between the employer and labor. The necessity for class to Arthur Frey; the Greene- graduates in the senior class were teamwork on the part of employes Dreher Woman's Club award to the introduced by Leland Cramer,

. . . Personal advancement at the The Danforth Foundation awards Grimm, secretary of the joint expense of others is bought with to Arthur Frey and Charlotte Ro- school board. backer; Reader's Digest award to of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, aration are stressed as being of to Robert Megargle; DAR award delivered the featured address on

Lawrence G. Caruth, Arthur John Frey, Lorraine A. Grimm, David lishing Co., Philadelphia, today McLain, William Dale Mead, Robwas the new president of the Penn- ert Bruce Megargle, David Ivar sylvania Forestry Assn.

Meyer, Terence C. Mulrooney, Ed-Partain was elected at the clos- win Nasiatka, Henry F. Olsommer, Without a doubt the family is ing session of the group's annual Charlotte E. Robacker, Carl Rose,

Other officers named were: Mrs. the church, the school and the com- secretary of forests and waters. Your Worries munity."

The habits and attitudes formed in the home are carried over to all larger of the wood department, where the wood department, while whole the whole the wood department, while whole the wood department, but workers can be tracked down to financial uncertainty about the

also involves an intelligent interest ic scientist said today that radio- quate coverage to fit your needs and participation in community af- active fall-out from an H-bomb There's no obligation. explosion could force residents of some contaminated areas to re-Some families may live all their main in underground shelters for

Dr. Ralph Lapp added it could velopment of their neighborhood be unsafe to remain exposed in because of their failure to partici-pate in community affairs. On the



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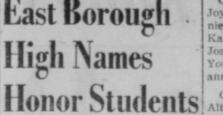
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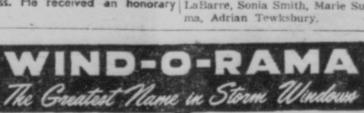


THE HONOR roll for the sixth King Beers, Barbara Fatzinger. ix-weeks marking period at East Rita Fish, Richard Flory, Denna Stroudsburg High School has been released by Ralph Burrows, principal. Names on the list were as follows:

Frederick, Gerhard Gartner, Robert Gordon, Harriet Hibbard, Carole Hilyard, Marion Lupin, Marshall Metzgar, Harold Myra,

A-honors: Grade 12—Reva Heller, Vilja Kreek, Elizabeth Knierim; grade 11—Dorothy Goldy, Patricia Stiff, James Terrill; grade 10—Alice Burrows, Donna Doll, Jeanne Dougherty and Robert Kish.

B-honors: Grade 12-Pearl Barlieb, Carl Booth, Leonard Capuano, Carol Cramer, Barbara Epple, Clare Fisher, Joyce Flyte, Jeanne Poortstra, Jack Marvin, Harvey Miller, Howard Powell, Shirley



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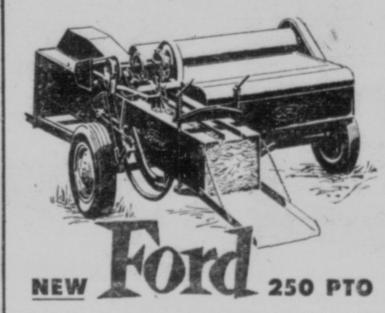
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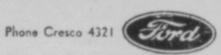
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# Scott, Yosko Press For Action On Water Resources Bill

# **Ask Approval** Of Measure For Delaware

HARRISBURG, June 13 P- The House was urged tonight to approve a Senate-passed resolution to establish a special legislative study committee to look into all plans for utilization of Delaware River water resources.

Calling for speedy passage of the resolution were Sens. William Z. Scott (R-Carbon) and Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton), co-sponsors of the measure which won committee approval in the House

The resolution originally was introduced as a followup on proposed legislation before both the House and Senate to authorize Pennsylvania to enter into an agreement with New Jersey under which the Keystone State could build a multimillion dollar impounding dam at Wallpack Bend, Pike County.

Scott declared there is "no more important bill before the general assembly this session" than the Delaware River dam and water supply measure.

"Giveawey" Bill

stand against what he termed the the car, was among the dead. "giveaway" bill-giveaway in that he believes it provides boons for

administration can have someone I will vote for it. But no one has

cost of the 60 million dollar proposed dam and authorizing New Jersey to take an additional 100 million gallons of Delaware River water per day another provision Walter To Dine

The legislation also would re- With Italian quire Pennsylvania to pay real estate taxes to New Jersey muni- Envoy To U.S. cipalities on land taken by eminent domain for construction of the

dam, Scott said, asking: 'How are we going to do some thing for the state of New Jersey which we never have done for our own municipalities?

Won't Spend Money

"New Jersey is not willing to spend that money (for other plans) If Pennsylvania can be made to

foot the bill," Scott aserted. The senator, whose district covers a large section of Delaware River bordering counties, promised nevertheless that should a study committee find that the bill Citizens Form

rige of the resolution, asserted that if there is "anything objectionof former Gov. John S. Fine.

# Hospital Notes

Fetherman, Dover, Del.; son to ance. Admitted

Rolacker, Newfoundland; Barry may Zellers, Stroudsburg RD1; Offices Closed Donald Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg; For Flag Day Mrs. Frances Fretz. Kunkletown, ning Jr., Pocono Lake.

Discharged and daughter, Pocono Pines; Mrs. fice. Donna Hill and son, Bangor RD3; The office of the county super-William Male, Pen Argyl; Mrs. intendent of schools will also be Maude Walton, Wind Gap; Helen closed today. Polonis, Barnesville RD1; Joseph Renfroe. Stroudsburg: Ernest
Booth, East Stroudsburg RD1; Julia Angle, Belvidere, N. J.; Mrs.
Margaret LaBadie, East StroudsServices Held burg; Mrs. Helen LaRue, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Grace Levine, Po-Charles S. Christian, Stroudsburg. cono Summit; Mrs. Marian Wil-Ricciardi, East Stroudsburg RD1.

## **Wolbert Funeral** Rites Conducted

Mae Wolbert, 77, of 126 E. Brown William Barry, William Setzer, St., East Stroudsburg, were held Cicero George. yesterday afternoon at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. Adan Bohner officiated and interment was in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Treible,

Stanley Wolbert, John and Frank Lanterman.

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RACE TRACK attendants and fire fighters attempt to put out the But pointing out that it is "gen- flames of the Mercedes sports car which exploded after a collision erally known that I oppose this at the famed Le Mans, France, 24-hour road race. Some 79 persons legislation" proceeded to explain his were killed and about a hundred injured. Pierre LeVegh, driver of

# New Jersey with but little for Barrett Appreciation Week "First of all, do we need the dam?" Scott asked. "If the Leader Committee Completes Plans on this floor say that we need it, For Award To Mrs. Price

THE BARRETT TOWNSHIP Appreciation Week Award Committee has completed plans for the program Wednesday night, when Mrs. Ray- may do so simply by notifying Ada Mae Frailey, Stroudsburg science in economics. vania's bearing the brunt of the mond Price Sr. will receive the Appreciation Week Award for 1955. The Hastie or by leaving information RD 3; Romain F. Kauffman, award is in recognition of Mrs. Price's many services to the citizens of at the cashier's desk at the play- Stroudsburg and Elizabeth V.

F. Swaine will speak of the work

in the community. William W. Mal-

anyone who wishes to attend the

but have affected people in many

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chairman for several years.

the township and of Monroe County. Brief mesages will be given, covering some of the phases of Mrs.

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter (D, Easton) will be the guest of Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani at a dinner in the Italian Embassy at 8 p.m.

Mr. Walter is co-author of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Law. It is expected that the U.S. representative from Pennsylvania and the ambassador will discuss Italian

# fosko in calling for House pas- New Group

BANGOR - A new "citizens able" in the bill it is the fault of group" came into being in Upper William G. Schnader, Philadelphia Mount Bethel Township Sunday attorney, and the administration night. It's patterned after a similar organization in Washington

Both groups have grown out of her family are members. the extreme interest and continued the Slate Belt area, At Sunday night's organizational meeting Son to Major and Mrs. Lafayette there were 225 persons in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. William Manieri, The meeting was held at Wil-Canadensis; son to Mr. and Mrs. liam Moore's store in Centerfield. a few tickets remain on hand, and William J. Taylor, Pocono Pines. A second meeting will be held this coming Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Nancy Reaser, Stroudsburg; Rita North Bangor Community Hall.

ALL OFFICES in Monroe Coun- parts of the county, and friends burg: Mrs. Anna Resh, East ty Court House will be closed to- from outside the township will be Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Turr, day in observance of Flag Day. | welcome to join in this tribute. Stroudsburg RD1; Charles Hen- The closing includes the offices of the district attorney, commissioners, treasurer, register and re-Mrs. Marie Klump and daugh- corder, prothonotary and clerk of ter, Wind Gap; Mrs. Vera Miller courts and the chief assessor's of-

FUNERAL SERVICES for tiams, East Stroudsburg; Angelo Westbrook funeral home at 2 p.m. yesterday with Rev. Donald B. Scheaffer, Mennonite Church and Rev. Earl Hosler, Walnutport, a former pastor here, officiating. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were George FUNERAL SERVICES for Lydia Fish, Leslie Reaser, Sterling Storm,

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# Playground, **Pool Hours** Announced

THE EAST Stroudsburg borough playground and swimming pool will open for the season on Wednesday

morning at 10. Playground and pool director Lewis Hastie said that there have been some changes in hours for the two community play areas this year. Hastie announced the following schedule:

The swimming pool will be open from 10 to 11:30 a. m. each weekday for free swimming. The pool will be open again from 1 to 5 p. m. daily and from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

on weekdays.
On Saturday the pool will be Eight Couples on weekdays. open only from 1 to 5 p. m. The morning hours will be used for cleaning the pool, Hastie said.

Sunday Schedule Both playground and pool will be pen from 1 to 5 p. m. on Sundays. open from 1 to 5 p. m. on Sundays. Instruction in swimming will be tivities and athletic games.

swimming lessons should do so this James Gould, county prothonotary ium, Philadelphia, week, Hastie said. Classes will be and clerk of courts yesterday to held for Beginners, intermediates, prove it.

Classes for adults will be held others were filled out yesterday. the honorary degree of doctor of on weekday nights, the director an- Couples applying for licenses were science. nounced. Registration for these these classes should also be made this Wilmer M. Metzgar, Tanners-

Picnic areas at the playground East Stroudsburg RD3; James F. are always available, Hastie said. Kresge and Elva Jane Pyffer, both All organizations wishing to sched- of Stroudsburg; Wayne Ernest ule use of the grounds for pichics Saxton, Granville Summit, Pa. and East Stroudsburg, bachelor of

Price, East Stroudsburg RD 3. Arrangements for organization Also John A. Smeltz, East Price's activities, by friends who picnics must be made, however, in Stroudsburg and Vivian Ruth Milland St., East Stroudsburg doctor have been associated with her in advance, so that space may be reler, Marshalls Creek; Marvin J. of medicine

# her various activities. Mrs. Lena served for these purposes. with children and the ill and needy Easton Judge leson Jr. will tell of the work of the Welfare Committee of Skytop Club, of which Mrs. Price has been Frank S. LaBar, president of Fired Teacher

the board of the Monroe County General Hospital, will recount school teacher, fired last year by ome of Mrs. Price's experiences in the Bangor Area Joint School helping that institution. Dr. Her- Board because he was convicted of bert A. Lorenz, on behalf of the making book, lost his day in court died at her Craigs Meadow home

sponsoring organizations of the township, will outline the reasons

Judge C for Mrs. Price being selected for this year's award.

Judge Carleton T. Woodring disseven months. She had been seritus descriptions and appeal from the board's ously ill the past month.

She was the daughter of the late. Trigiani, Judge Woodring ruled Frank and Mary Glenn Jordan, H. Irwin Shinen, president of the committee, will present a silver plaque to Mrs. Price, the plaque to made its dismissal move.

Trigiani. Judge woodring Toke that "bookmaking and pool selling" Philadelphia and had lived in Monroe County the past 15 years. She is survived by a "sister, Mrs." Mabel In Mary Olem She is survived by a "sister, Mrs." Mary Olem She is survived by a "sister, Mrs." Mary Olem She is survived by a "sister, Mrs." Mary Olem S

ment of Mrs. Price's contribution | Trigianl was convicted by a jury to the good of Barret t Township, appeal, that his actions were not British Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, past president of the committee, will act as toastmaster, and introduce the last that the joint board had been important to the family. speakers. The invocation will be of- properly set up at the time of its

pastor of the Canadensis Methodist | Judge Woodring ruled that there Church, of which Mrs. Price and was "exact compliance" with all statutes in the formation of the Following the presentation of jointure. He also said the Trigiani controversy over school jointure in the plaque, an orchestra will pro- had been given "every opportunity vide music for dancing. The dinner to defend his tenure.

preceding the presentation will be Trigiana was convicted by a jury held at Onawa Lodge at 7:15 p.m. in 1953 of bookmaking and selling pools. He was fined \$200, ordered to pay costs of prosecution and The committee announced that

community affair will be able to Endorse Observance HARRISBURG, June 13 (B-Gov secure reservations by calling On-

awa Lodge in Mountainhome, as Leader today urged all Pennsyl long as the supply of tickets lasts. vanians to observe national Fath-Mrs. Price's activities have not er's Day in the Commonwealth been confined to Barrett Township, on Sunday.

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# Blakeslee Soldier Awarded Medal For D-Day Invasion

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invasion of the Normandy coast cate in the 12th infantry Regiof France during the critical days ment, Fourth Division." of World War Two. He hasn't Hayes isn't quite sure why he battles that took place.

Star medal accompanied by a years.

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Mrs. Johnson,

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BLAKESLEE-The U. S. Army letter and the following citation: in action dating back more than enemy on or about June 6, 1944 in the European Theater of Oper-Hayes took part in the D-Day ations while assigned as a pri-

given the campaign a great deal was cited for the medal. He preof thought in recent years, pre- viously was awarded the Purple ferring like most of the partici- Heart for wounds suffered in acpants to forget about the bloody tion a few days after D-Day. He spent some time in overseas and Recently, however, the Defense continental hospitals before being Department has given him reason separated from the service in to recall the war years. Last 1945. Hayes has been postmaster Saturday, he received the Bronze in Blakeslee for the last five

# Five Regional Residents To Be Graduated

FIVE REGIONAL residents will given every weekday morning as will instruction in playground acwere eight marriage license appliwere eight marriage license applicommencement will be held at Anyone wishing to sign up for cations on file at the office of 10:15 a.m. in Municipal auditor-

Dr. Franklin David Murphy, chancellor of the University of advanced and in junior and senior Some of the eight license appli- Kansas, will deliver the comcations were made on Saturday; mencement address and receive

ville, and Elizabeth J. Smiley,

Catherine G. Hartman, 321 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, bache-John H. Frederick, 595 N. Court-

Getz, Nazareth RD 2 and Clara- Lois E. LaBarre, 30 Stemple St., belle M. Warner, Stroudsburg; Eas Robert Brown Bates, Bethesda, ing East Stroudsburg, diploma in nurs-

New Meeting Date Set THE CURRENT events discus-East Stroudsburg; Walter E. Snyder, Philipsburg, N. J. and Sally sion group of Temple Israel will not meet as scheduled tonight. The new meeting date has been set for



# Stroudsburg Pool Opens Next Monday

THE STROUDSBURG swimming pool will open June 20 with play-

rround operations in full swing. Samuel S. Everut and Daniel G. structor, Warner, representing Stroudsburg Council, have completed all arrangements for this year's pro gram for young people, including naming of personnel

Last post on the playground staff was filled a few days ago. Joseph DeRenzis, 812 Thomas St., was hired to fill a post on the pool staff.

## **Democratic Club** Meets Tonight

THE POCONO Mountains Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Hoffman House, Pocono

The program will include an address by a guest speaker, reading and adoption of the bylaws and a discussion of entertainment for coming meetings.

Mr. DeRenzis has been certi-Playground committee consist- ficated by the American Red Cross ing of Samuel Lee, chairman; water safety program as an in-

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A great many public officials also are lawyers. Most of them, from city councilmen to U.S. Senators, practice law on the side, despite their official jobs.

When they choose their cases carefully it probably doesn't matter much,

But when they accept cases and clients which obviously come to them only because of their official connections, they're asking for trouble.

At the best, these situations have the earmarks of influence peddling. At the worst, they have almost the stench of bri-

Off and on, there have been efforts to curb the worst of these abuses.

In Washington, a bill is going before Congress to prevent the U.S. Commissioners for the District of Columbia from practicing any law on the side.

This follows disclosure that the Commissioner, as a private attorney, billed 11 Spanish musicians \$9900 for routine legal services he performed in an effort to keep them in the country.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, who is introducing the bill, said: "This representation of private clients before a Federal Government agency by an official of the Federal courts raises serious

questions of propriety." That's a cautious understatement.

In the legal profession, ethics is the specific and lawful responsibility of the bar

The whole machinery of American justice is in the hands of lawyers. Bar groups ought to make sure-doubly sure-that these always are clean hands.

# Sound Economic Conditions Indicate Heaviest Vacation Time Spending Spree

That our nation is enjoying a sound economy is apparent in the reports of various governmental departments indicating a considerable increase both in employment and in personal incomes.

Last month the number of citizens gainfully employed rose by a million to set a new record and unemployment declined in satisfactory proportions.

When Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks told a news conference that all economic factors reaffirmed the prediction that 1955 will be a record year, he indicated

that there were no signs of any recession. Surely if the present somewhat precarious peace in the automotive and steel industries during their period of wage conferences can continue through successful agreements, there is every reason to have full faith in such a statement.

In the matter of personal income, it is notable that the increases thus far this year have been chiefly for the benefit of the wage and salary earners, but it is especially interesting to see how this was accomplished.

During March, the increases came from high pay rates and longer hours, while in April it resulted from higher pay rates plus a material increase in employment.

It is quite possible, then, that the economy is passing from that phase where industry extended the hours of those already employed to that wherein primary emphasis will be on increased employment.

In the main, the situation is a favorable one as we come into the summer season, and one reflected in the greatest vacation spending of all time.

George Sokolsky Says ...

# Morganthau Diary Contains Verbatim Report On Dealings With Harry White



do not know, lorgenthau testified before the Eastland Committee as follows: then, an actual verbatim transcript, in large part, of what took.

Mr. Morgenthau. Almost en-Mr. Sourwine, Almost every-

lieve that I would say everything, to the best of my knowl-

portant documents, letters, and were also placed in the diary; is that right?

"Mr. Morgenthau, Everything, unless it was of a strictly per- Policy," which consisted of: sonal nature between the President and myself."

The materia! has remained unedited. For 11 months, investiga- Hiss, Mr. Carr. Treasury: Mr. tors of the Eastland Committee Glasser, Agriculture: Mr. Wheelhave been reading the hundreds er. Commerce: Mr. Rawls, Mr. of volumes of the Morgenfhau Domeratzky, Mr. Wood. Labor: diaries and have brought together certain material concern-, ing Harry Dexter White, which Smith. Maritime Commission:

The Once Over

cation of his status,

By April 25, 1938, Harry Dexter White had become a big shot "Mr. Sourwine. The diary is, in the Treasury and was included in the "9:30 group," which represented the top personnel of Morgenthau explained to his asplace in your office while you the Treasury who met with Mor- sociates: genthau every morning to discuss the day's work. Morgen- friction, as far as I am concernthau's announcement on that oc- ed, and to make life easier for casion was:

"I thought you people would be interested to know that I've invited Harry White to become Harry White the status of an As- when the moon was full. Seeking a regular member of the 9:30

Nobody objected.

White is immediately found to memoranda that came along be engaged in extremely important work, particularly influencing the most important "Executive Committee on Commercial

"State: Mr. Grady, Chairman, Mr. Feis, Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Deimel, Mr. Saugstad, Mr. Alger Mr. Lubin. Tariff Commission Mr. Stevens, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Lieutenant Lowrie."

diaries will undoubtedly prove to when he came into the Treasury ing to Book 470 of the diaries, be a gold mine of information for in the summer of 1934. There is the day the United States went the historian no testimony explaining White's to war with Japan, Henry Morof the future, employment which may have genthau, Jr., announced that he for the Secre- been routine. However, on April was going to give Harry Dexter ary of the 23, 1935, there is a telephone con- White the status of an Assistant Treas ary re- versation between Morgenthau Secretary of the Treasury withcorded every- and Under Secretary William out official status, in charge of thing, every Phillips of the State Department all the foreign relations of the conference, which gives the impression that Treasury. None of the top perevery tele- White, who was at The Hague sonnel of the Treasury objected, phone conver- on a Treasury mission, was get- with the exception of H. Merle ting into the hair of the diplo- Cochran, who had been borrowed as done. I mais and they needed a rectifi- from the State Department and who quit the Treasury on account of White's appointment. Cochran is now Deputy Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund. This is what

me and at the same time if it the Treasury, I want to give sistant Secretary. I can't make him an Assistant Secretary. I whiskered old desert rat, and want to give him the status just asked, "Have you, too, seen the as though he were and he will ghost of Pegleg Gertie?" be in charge of all foreign af-

fairs for me. See?" One of the most significant facts in this situation is that White was placed in charge of the China policy of the Treasury which involved operations that wrecked the currency of that country and produced an inflation that ended in a complete collapse of its economy, weakening the position of the Governes ment and leading to the Com-

munist Revolution. It will be interesting to see does stir the historic mind to a Mr. Truitt, Army and Navy Mu- what other revelations come out note on the queer operations of nitions Board: Major Sadler, of the Morgenthau diaries through the Eastland Committee,

> River he would prove that there Manhattan to the other in modquiz program with Fort Knox, fellows got expelled from the Pandora's Box and all your clubhouse at a New York track dreams of a rich inheritance . . . last week . . . Seems they dared It is Groucho Marx stuff except to enter the clubhouse with their that it burns money instead of shirts buttoned and with coats cigars . . . (In fact, it could be on . . . Elmer Twitchell says, "I can get is a Cadillac Convertible gether with the stop lights and (On this one money ain't the windshield wiper." . . . Things hay; it's confetti. . . . Nothing are so good with the worker in has boomeranged more than Leo the auto business under the new Durocher's latest commercial for agreements that it would not be surprising to hear a Detroit toiler A new drug called chlorpromi- say, "I wish they would lay me quents it is claimed . . . (Ya take The stock market rose on the one dose before and after gang motor industry agreement despite wars.) . . . Suppressed desire: To the fact it will cost business more see Liberace in a Davy Crockett money to operate . . . Probably . We met a Southerner the theory is that the economic who said he had been to see picture is so cockeyed that even

Auto Workers agreement is for omy in which the workingman son and could return via the East decades! . . .



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-by Harry Boyd

# Compound Interest Piles Up In Arithmetic Books

This is what we've been needing-more detailed, down-to-earth information about the saving process.

When a person edges into the fifties he is apt to begin thinking seriously, if he never did before, about laying a little something aside for his old age. And the more he inquires around about the best ways to and maneuvers leading up to the of all cases as well as those ocgo at il, the more he realizes what a little some-

thing it is likely to be.
Compound interest seems to pile up much more impressively for the disinterested reader of an eighth-grade arithmetic book than for the panicky middle-ager who is playing for keeps, with not very much to keep.

It takes an awful lot of money, at 3 per cent. to keep a budding gaffer in anything like the style to which the income from his brain and muscles has accustomed him. By the time the average fellow has

sense enough to save up for a comfortable old age he no longer has ces of information on Kremlin enough time. What he really needs is a good, safe investment that will double

his capital every 10 days. These are hard to come by. So if there is anything about the saving process that isn't already pretty well understood, a very earnest effort should be made to bring

it to light. On the double. It is encouraging, therefore, to know that Dr. Raymond W. Goldsmith, one of the country's leading income and wealth analysts, has lot of boasting, apparently to imbeen looking into the matter. Aided by a staff of economists and statisticians, he has completed the most comprehensive study of the

saving process ever made. To be sure, the findings made public up to date are not overly exciting. They show, for instance, that "saving depends on a number of known factors (and some unknown ones), the most important of

That figures. So does the finding that a family in the income bracket where two-thirds of the families are today accounts for "only one-fifth or one-fourth as much saving as a family with the same purchasing power in its grandparents' time.

Old grandpop really knew how to salt it away, all right-to hear him tell it. But most of it went down the drain in the big depression. What a great many people would like to know in regard to the saving process is a simple, sure-fire formula for piling up a king-size drawing account in about 10 years, from a standing start.

So far nothing of this kind has turned up in Dr. Goldsmit ings. But he has a raft of data there that he wants to kick around for a while longer and it may be that he'll come up with something Marshal Tito. sensational yet.

Meanwhile, let's save what we can by turning out the upstairs lights when nobody's up there and register for Bank Night every

# ciates: Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

In his "The Ghost Towns of California," a boon to Americana collectors, Remi Nadean fells of one moldering desert camp where the is easier for me it's better for octogenarian postmaster maintained stoutly that the ghost of Pegleg Gertie, one of the painted ladies of yesteryear, still paraded the streets

> corroboration, Nadeau collared a "Reckon I never seed the

> ghost," boasted the desert rat, "but dang bust it, I seed everything else! The mother of an eight-year-

old dog lover pointed out impatiently, "I've told you, Virginia, that a city apartment is no place for a dog. Now your poodle Felice has gone and had a litter of "I'm sorry, Mom." said Virginia

philosophically, "But if she does it again, we can always send Papa back into the Army."

Largest hailstone ever measured in the United States fell at Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928. It is a way to get from one side of weighed one and one-half pounds. war census on Oct., 1, 1955.



A modern door key can be made in 32,768 possible combinations from a single type of key

Japan will begin its first post-

. —By E. Simms Campbell



"With a mind like yours, it ought to be easy for you to just keep saying, 'I don't remember.' "

Robert S. Allen Reports

# Reds Want China Admitted, Air Base Breakup From West

fateful Kremlin objectives are the is being set up by the Depart-

foreign ministers strategy c o n ferences preceding the Big Four month.

"s u m m i t cases in order to interpret such meeting" next These key Soviet aims

The dismantling of strategic airbases which the Reds consider of direct menace to them, particularly those in Turkey which directly peril Russia's main oil centers. In exchange for giving up these threatening airbases, Moscow will offer to accept specific cuts in military forces and armament production, including atomic

Admittance of Red China to the United Nations, in return for formal non-aggression commitments; in effect, to officially accept a "two world" or "sphere of influence" system

Remove West Germany from active participation in the NATO vide daily records. alliance, by offering to unify Germany in exchange for a longterm neutrality pact.

Detailed reports from a number of authoritative sources have definitely established that these three far-reaching goals are the crux of current Kremlin policy.

This basic policy is dominating all the preparatory conferences historic "summit meeting" next curring in people who had remonth. This Red policy is what is behind Secretary Dulles' talks with the other foreign ministers in New York this week, in San Francisco next week at the celebration of the United Nation's tenth anniversary, and in Europe next month prior to the "summit" parley.

strategy and plans was the Khurshchev-Bulganin visit to Yugoslavia.

On several highly convivial occasions, Khrushchey was astonishingly talkative. The Communist Party ezar indulged in a press his hosts, but he was also very revealing. So much so that Bulganin and other top members of the party were openly distressed and tried to cover up.

Khrushchev's drunken and bungling antics were so extraordinary that conjectures are now rife among Soviet experts that 'he won't be around long.'

Notes: A Navy Intelligence report says ships flying the British flag made "1,470 calls" at Red ean war . . . The King and Queen first base. of Greece will go to Yugoslavia in September, to return a visit of

Salk Watchdog-A nationwide tions.

Mirror

Washington, June 14 - Three system to check on all polio cases

primary reason for that series of ment of Health, Education and Welfare Reason: "It may be expected, by mere coincidence, that many which are children will contact polio at some time following vaccination. Information is desired on all

> occurrences properly." That is what Secretary Oveta Hobby has told the Senate Committee headed by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.),

Twenty-four specialists are being assigned to this polio survey. Following is what Mrs. Hobby advised the senators on this emergency measure:

"A total of 24 communicable disease center epidemiologic intelligence officers are assigned temporarily to work a poliomyelitis surveillance at a sacrifice of other continuing responsibilities. This group will work with state medical and public health authorities, with emphasis on confirmation of reported cases, whether the case has been vaccinated this year or last, laboratory, confirmation of diagnosis, and correlation of data to pro-"Information will be compiled

and distributed promptly to keen the responsible health agencies currently informed on the situation . . . In order to make a scientific evaluation as to the effect and association of the vaccine on poliomyelitis incidence, it necessary to follow nonvaccinated cases and household contacts ceived the vaccine. The nonvaccinated group serves as a control group upon which comparative analyses can be based.

"Moreover, with the publicity and interest in connection with the vaccination program, the many types of disease that may simulate poliomyelitis will assume increasing relative importance to the public, to physicians, and to health officers since they may be erroneously diagnosed and reported as poliomyelitis. Unless such a diagnosis is promptly corrected, much public concern is likely to be felt. Unnecessary loss in confidence in the poliomyelitis vaccine might develop . ... Every case of poliomyelitis will receive laboratory confirmation, if possible, by virus isolation from feces according to type of strain."

# Factographs

The first professional baseball pitcher to hurl a perfect game under modern baseball rules was China ports in 1954; the largest. Cy Young in 1904. He allowed no viding flushing bars for farmers number since the end of the Kor- hits, no runs and no one to reach. in their locality. This is a pro-

according to federal tax collec-. ment and in establishing a better

Mowing Flush Bars For Birds

-by H. G. Heller The mowing season on Monroe county farms, unfortunately, is a

period when many adult and young ring neck pheas ants are killed by mowing operations.

Pheasants like to nest in hay fields, Because mowing takes place in these natural hatcheries at

the time the pheasant nesting is at its peak many pheasant hens and their prospective broods are lost.

This recalls that years ago when pheasants were becoming established over much of their present range in Pennsylvania. many farmers attached a flushing bar to their horse-drawn mowing machine. The bar, dragging chains or weighted cables, ex tended to the side being cut and scared off incubating hens before the blade passed over the nest. Not only did the device save many of the hens, but nests thus discovered were also protected when humane farmers left "islands" of cover, around them

When the tractor came into wide use the flushing bar, attached to the horse-drawn machine, was found to be ineffective because of the tractor's greater speed. A broody hen had too little time to fly away ahead of

Recent experiments show that a modified flushing bar is still effective when attached to the front of the tractor which is well ahead of the mowing bar. The device has even been hinged to allow the farmer to pass through gates withou detaching it.

In several states, studies aimed at learning the extent of pheasant mortality showed tractor mowers without flushing bars destroyed 35% to 60% of the hens nesting in hay fields. When flushing bars with chains, or cables with weights, were used only about 15% of the hens were destroyed or crippled.

Here again the teamwork of sportsmen and farmers can combine to save many birds. The agriculturist cannot be criticized for the loss of wildlife; he would far rather prevent it if he could without great expense and los of labor time. But because wildlife is a by-product of farming it is only of incidental importance to him economically. However pheasants are necessary to good bird bunting in many areas. That is why sportsmen's organizations in some states are again program that assures better bird Americans are drinking less, portunity for sportsmen to show smoking less and gambling less, their interest in game managefarmer-sporteman relationship.

-by Walter Winchell

. . . Gayle Stine (pretty producer

of "Champagne Complex") and

# On Broadway

of lime -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Honored - Cpl/T Nicholas P. Forkner, Scio, a driver in 941 Av. Eng., topographic battalion in Italy, is authorized to wear Distinguished Unit badge.

Birthday - Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Shupp, Gilbert, entertained relatives at a dinner in honor of ington . . . Critic G. J. Nathan ret" meeting at Miami last week Mrs. Shupp's birthday.

Aux. - The General Hospital Aux, met at the home of Mrs. M. S. Kistler, Report on recent rummage sale was made by Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, and Mrs. F. L. Lantz filed auditor's report.

Kiwanis - Capt. T. Manning Curtis addressed the Kiwanis Club, telling of experiences as Red Cross field director in Iran.

20 Years Ago . .

Party - A surprise farewell party was given in honor of Prof. George Kunkle by the Brotherhood of St. John's. He will move to Brodheadsville. Presentation speech was by C. A. Keiper.

Tobyhanna - The "Wonder Trio" of young boys - Robert, Coletti have doused their 4-alarm chot Tone commutes between Carlton and Arthur Surplus, sons of Wilbur Surplus, will appear at nolds will seek more alimony Luna of "Teahouse." Tobyhanna Meth. Church serv-

sue, daughter of Mrs. Helena Diaz Variega), just divorced him the old year and one looking for-Transue, Shawnee, and Miss Ada- and married dancer Roberto de laide Peters, daughter of Mr. and Smeth at El Paso, Texas . Mrs. Charles E. Peters, Stbg., are Barbara Warner's top date here home for the summer from Cen- was wealthy barrister Ed Lan- a dash of spirits had been added. tenary Junior College.

Weekend - Mr. and Mrs. Merton Slatterly, of Moscow; are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. Slatterly's brother, Frank Walsh and family.

Record Policy

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The Sherman Billingsley-Toots dau, who proposed before she Shor libel suit threat has been planed back to H'wood . . Belsy dropped as we indicated right von Furstenburg christened her



along. Neither daughter Gay Caroline Vincent side nor their witnesses wanted to young Tulsa oil heir Len Hughes take the stand (Hughes Tool Co.) clicked with ... The Dept. each other . . . Literary Wooof Justice is some: Francoise Sagan, 20, ther eracking down "Bonjour Tristesse" is a spec-

on a huge tacular best-seller) and Anatole n u m b e r s- Broyard, handsome young college game in the prof. Gov't Printing Office. Wash-

program last week . . . Ballerina Arias (Panamanian Ambassador to Britain), may make a surprise any edition.

from the chief of Reynolds Metals . . . Gloria Gale (former Home - Miss Kathryn Tran- Mexican mint (named Miguel two heads-one looking back to

The G-Men are hep to the "sec and actress Julie Haydon sail this of top underworld figures. week for Caracas. They will be rived from here and Chi. The wed aboard ship . . . Star Paul law suspects they met to elect a

Lukas and Miriam Laserson (star successor to L. Campagna, who of the Habinah Players) are a suddenly died there . . . Exnew Manhattan duet. Met re- Variety staffer Joe Bigelow (now hearsing for the "Mr. Citizen" a teevee producer) and his wife were divorced in Cal. . . Fonteyn, recently wed to Roberto Henaghan (of the H'wood Reporter) has a knockout about Marilyn in Motion Picture mag. flash . . . Sloan Simpson's big "My Affair with Marilyn Monsecret is John Taylor, socialite. roe," a sensationally beautiful es-A nightly huddle at Gilmore's . . . say . . . Mrs. Florence G. Roose-Sound-Alikes: "Whatever Lola velt is trying it again Wednesday Wants" and the Yiddish folk song, with society's Eric Ridder, Quite "Yosel Yosel" . . . The Nat (King) a painter . . . Sheila Bond and Coles! Ob. No??? . . . Sarah Ray ("Guys and Dolls") Shaw Churchill will make flash news are experimenting . . . Paul Crouch, former Red, whose testimony for the Gov't sent many J. J. Astor's ex-wife Gretchen ex-comrades to gaol, is seriously and Italian film producer Sonio ili in a Honolulu hosp . . . Franblaze . . . Helen Fortescue Rey- coasts just to adore Barbara

January is named for the an show-gai), who eloped with a cient Roman god Janus, who had

A "laced" drink is one in which

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there for \$32,000 and \$64,000.

-by H. I. Phillips

Somewhere on Staten Island a This new show combines the ern traffic . . . We hear several cop. Redmond O'Hanlon, is walk-Juliet, Hammona and all called the Groucho KNOX pro- presume that when I buy a new the others gram.) . . . If a contestant ans- auto I will find the guaranteed may be taking wers five questions the worst he wage tied on as an extra to-SEE My precedence ble parker, the

man who wants a policeman . . . For if he decides to go ahead, instead of settling for \$8,000 already won on a quiz prothe Bard of Avon category . . . That there is a policeman who is a college graduate, who majored in English literature, and is as hard to stick on Shakespearean lore as John Kieran, was one of the sensations of the latest TV quiz shows "The \$64,000 Question" the other night . . . Policeman O'Hanion ran his winnings us to \$8,000 by an amazing knowledge of the poet's works and was then given a week to decide whether to come back next week and go for \$16,000 and from

a HEADACHE CURE!!!! zine will cure juvenile delin- off so I could live it up." "Damin Yankees" five times . . . grogginess is good for the long "Is the show that good?" we asked. "No, suh," he replied. pull. "As don't care for it at all but ah love the title." . . . The Fordthree years . . . Isn't that a long hardly knows where his next statime these days for a worker to tion wagon is coming from . . . wait for a new model pay en- How man has progressed in the velope? . . . Mayor Wagner of New York is in Europe . . . If matter of hours, pay and vacahe had taken off from the Hud- tions in the last three or four

America is in a luxury econ-



# Young People Selected For U.N. Pilgrimage

EFFORT-Gloria Martha Durkop and Lee Edkin Hoffman are two of a group of young people chosen from this area to visit the United Nations this summer. This project, known as the "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth," is sponsored by the world Youth Committee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, according to Floyd U. Shupp, committee chair-

This is the sixth consecutive year of these pilgrimages to New York. They have attained such broad scope and popularity that nearly six hundred boys and girls will be making the journey this summer to New York City, The young delegates are 16 or 17 years of age and expect to be Juniors or Seniors in high school this fall. They come from every provthe United States.

To accommodate this large numhas been divided into six periods of six days each in New York City Miss Durkop and Mr. Hoffman will take part in the fourth period, beginning in New York City on July 3. Miss Durkop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durkop of Kresgeville and attends Polk Township High School, Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman of Brodheadsville, and attends Chestnuthill High

world affairs, and availability for Robert Selig.

be taken at the U. N. delegates Bonnie Shotwell. dining room, Sloane House Y.M.- | Grade four -- Margaret Alte- Rocco's Church, Martins Creek. C.A., the Automat, International mose, Janet Berger, Gerald Carr, Members of the graduating class George Washington bade farewell Marsha Miller, Patricia Rhoads. | dents are: Doris Renaldo, Joans to his officers, and other interest- Grade five - Larry Court, John Sullivan, Barbara Massie, Lucy ing eating places. They will have Franks, Robert Lutkoski, James Ann Figlioli, Lucy Bozzelli, Angela Manhattan Island, make a guided tricia Keiper, Mary Ann Manley. | chael A. Cerino, Robert D'Ales tour of Rockefeller Center, visit | Grade six - James Franks, Glen- sandro, Albert DeFranco and An-

first study of the functioning of Keiper, James Kitchen. the United Nations—the real pur- Grade eight — George Franks, Driver Honor pose of the pilgrimage, Delegates George Shotwell. will see councils and commissions Grade nine - Richard Cary. of the United Nations in action at | Grade eleven - Joseph DeSanto. the permanent headquarters buildings on E. 42nd St. There they will be instructed with charts and diagrams about the 60-nation U. N. and the inter-relation of its various parts and agencies.

## Work Of Agencies

tions of the work being done by Treasurers Association of Penn- in college scolarships as prizes some of the specialized agencies sylvania convention beginning The Road-E-O, sponsored by the of the U. N., such as UNESCO, Wednesday. UNIDEF, and WHO. They will The convention is to be held in Commerce, was open to boys 16 to hear speakers of the Trusteeship Hotel Sylvania in Philadelphia, It 19. Eighty-five entered, taking Council and other U. N. branches. continues through Saturday. They will view the 39-story Ser- During Weller's absence deputy tests to determine driving ability retariat Building, the Conference treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Kitzman, Building, and the new Assembly will be in charge of the treasurer's Building. They will sit in council office in the court house chambers with earphones over which they may tune in on any one Treasury Balance of the five official languages, English, French, Russian, Chinese and Spanish.

in their respective headquarters. assets \$21,675,145,943.53. They will mingle with U. N. personnel from all over the world as they eat at the delegates' dining

Another fascinating feature will be the visit to the United States Mission to the United Nations at No. 2 Park Ave. Here at the headquarters of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief of the U. S. delegates, the young people will see the part this country plays in U. N. affairs. Through these various experiences the young people will learn something of the relationship of their home town with world affairs.

U. S. Ambassador Lodge wrote that he is looking forward to meeting the delegates of this project and says, "There is no more im portant cause to which you could devote your energies than that of building the United Nations into an organization of constantly increasing effectiveness, so as to prevent World War III. It is undoubtedly because membership in the United Nations is so advantageous to the United States that most recent public opinion polls show that a large majority of Americans are in favor of belonging to it." This significant youth project offers the young participants a unique opportunity to grow in an understanding of their responsibilities toward world rela-

## First Art Show To Be Planned

POCONO MOUNTAINS Art Group meets tonight at 7:30 in Wyckoff's recreation hall. Final discussion for the group's first 1955 outdoor art show, slated for the second week in July, will be held at tonight's meeting. All members are urged to attend, officials said.



Ince of Canada and all parts of GRADUATES of Pope Pius X High School, Roseto, are (sitting, I to r) Marianne Garafalo, Doris Renatdo, Rev. Gennaro J. Leone, Joann Sullivan and Barbara Massie. (standing I to r) Michael Caponigro Michael Cerino, Lucy Bozzelli, Lucy Ann Figlioli, Robert D'Alessandro, Angela Renaldo, Concetta Casher of young people the pilgrimage tellucci, Albert DeFranco and Anthony DeThomas.

# Honor Roll

POCONO PINES - Fifty-six stu-

young people's groups, interest in James Henning, Marianne Majer, Lady of Good Counsel Church, Ban-

thia Flowers, Linda Judge.

In New York City, the young Grade three - Donna Argot, The baccalaureate mass and serpeople will live on Times Square Darlene Dewitsky, Jerry Hanna, mon was delivered in the same at the Hotel Claridge. Meals will William Hayes, Elaine Lutkoski, church at 8 a. m., by Rev. Rosario

House, Fraunces Tavern where Neil Costanzo, Mary Ann Madden, in addition to the two honor stua three hour boat trip around Shotwell, Gloria Jean Keiper, Pa- Renaldo, Concetta Castellucci, Mi Radio City Music Hall, and make more Hayes, Mary Keiper, Wanda thony DeThomas.

a trip to the Statue of Liberty.

These recreational and educational aspects of the project, howThomas Smith, John Burger, Gloria

Thomas Smith, John Burger, Gloria ever, are incidental to making a Fischer, Mary Fischbach, John Wins Finest

Grade twelve - Beverely Keiper.

## Frank J. Weller At Convention

They will see graphic presenta- J. Weller will attend the County The national event offers \$3,000.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (B-The eash position of the Treasury June They will have interviews with 8: Balance \$4,642,215,411.96. De delegatation representatives from posits \$57,934,659,411.28. With-various member countries and visit drawals \$65,608,085,090.16. Total some of the national secretariats debt X-\$277,367,037,052.10 Gold

X-Includes \$505,227,355.30 debt not subject to statutory limit,



# Roseto Catholic High School Graduates 13 In First Class

noon in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church for the first graduating class of Pope Pius X High School,

The address to the 13 graduates was delivered by Rev. James T. dents at Tobyhanna Township Twomey, C. M., head of the Gerschool here won places on the mantown Mission, Philadelphia. New York Butter Basis For Selection

The delegates usually are chosen from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, feeted on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the community at large, selected on the basis of "character, from the fourth support of the fourth suppo feadership, scholarship, interest in Thomas Carr, William Dewitsky, cation was given by Rev. Charles civic affairs, participation in church Brenda Freach, Lee Gangaware, P. Sweeney, C. M., pastor of Our

making the journey." These delegates will travel to New York by automobile, accompanied by Henry

Grade two — David Spallone, A vocal solo was presented by Miss Elizabeth Liquori. The displant Knowles, plomas and awards were presented Durkop and R. V. Kresge, secre- Charlene Ratliff, June Sopko, Joan by Rev. Gennaro J. Leone, C. M. tary of the local unit of Odd Fel- Planchock, Patricia Manley, Cyn- pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Sciarrone, D. D., pastor of St.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 13 (P) A Lancaster County youth today best young driver. "He is Edwin Martin, 18 of Lititz,

winner of the fourth annual Pennsylvania Road-E-O Saurday. Martin will represent the state in the national young driver's com-COUNTY TREASURER Frank petition in Washington July 25-29

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dise Falls, was dedicated in bap-ner, Gary Stiff, Richard Besecker, Robert Koerner gave the scripture tism. Mr. and Mrs. John Chemello, Thomas and Dorothy Niering, Mi-study in the Fellowship hour at chael and Thomas Dunlap, Donald 8:00 p.m.



# FLAG DAY CELEBRATION THIS EVENING TUESDAY, JUNE 14th

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# Stroudsburg Playgrounds

immediately after the V.F.W.-Stroudsburg Security Trust Company Little League baseball game which is scheduled to start at 6:30 P.M.

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Exercises at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds will be featured by Retreat Services, staged by Boy Scouts of both boroughs, and a Flag Day address by Jesse Flory, burgess of East Stroudsburg.

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Miss Dianne Beryle Smith

Wesley Chapel

Cradle Shower

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Bartonsville - On Monday

night, June 6, the teachers of the

Junior department of the Wes-

ley Chapel Sunday school were

hostesses at a surprise cradle

shower for Mrs. Mary Frailey,

what she presumed to be a

household products demonstra-

tion by a friend, Mrs. Eleanor

Rolph. The women assembled in

social hall and waited for the

but such a large number of per-

was unlighted. One of the teach-

that a special chair had been res-

erved for her and escorted her

to it. And then the lights were

turned on and much to her sur-

prise Mrs. Frailey saw the show-

er decorations and heard herself

welcomed as the guest of honor.

were arranged on a table decor-

tending to each of the gifts. Af-

ter the presents were opened a

Refreshments were served from

was made of tiny pink and blue

flowers and the ruffles around

the edge and also the pillow

ed guest, Mrs. Mary Frailey,

jorie Canfield, Mrs. Evelyn Simp-

son and daughter Bonnie Sue,

Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Arndt, Mrs. Iva Frailey,

Mrs. Charles Frailey, Mrs. Sarah

Frailey, Mrs. Susan M. Walters,

Mrs. Louis Landmesser, Mrs.

Jenny Henry, Mrs. Mary Heller,

Mrs. Eleanor Rolph, Mrs. Emma

Arndt, Mrs. Hazel Walters, Mrs.

Teada, and Mrs. Clyde White.

Steward White, Mrs. Lola Wary,

Mrs. Mae Lee, Mrs. Helen Teeter

and Mrs. Leroy Bernard sent

gifts but were unable to attend.

Bushkill-Officers Frank Mes-

serle, president; vice president,

Mrs. Eldon Larsh; secretary, Mrs.

Wilford Moore and treasurer,

Lawrence Butz, were present

when the Parent Teachers Asso-

ciation met on Thursday night at

children had their picnic on Fri-

day, June 3. Assisting Mrs.

Moore were Mrs. Raymond Dicki-

son, Mrs. Irving Courtright, Mrs. Joe Schraeder, Mrs. Lester Litts,

Mrs. Ralph Turn Jr., and Mrs.

Lawrence Butz. Mrs. Lawrence

Butz reported that the permit for

the movie projector had been

lunch program was held and it

was voted to maintain the pro-

gram from the first week of Oc-

tober until April 15. A delega-

tion of the PTA will meet with

the school board on Monday night

The white elephant gift was

donated by Mrs. I. S. Barr and

presented to Mrs. J. K. Britton.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. B. Bar-

tram and Mrs. Milton Agathan-

Water Gap WSCS

Delaware Water Gap - The

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist

This will be the final meeting for-

the Summer, and all members

are urged to attend. The new

this meeting. The meeting will

To Close Year

A discussion regarding the

received by the school board.

Mrs. Moore reported that the

Bushkill PTA

the Bushkill School.

Plans Hot Lunch,

Other Projects

Those present were the honor-

social time was enjoyed.

of attraction. The coun

were the same colors.

a helper in their department.

# Dianne Smith EngagedTo G.G. Shafer

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Smith, Pocono Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dianne Beryle Smith, to George Garrison Shafer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Shafer, of

Miss Smith is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., and of Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Va. Since graduation she has been studying voice and music in New York

Mr. Shafer is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y. He served in the U. S. Army with the Counter Intelligence Corps. He is now an executive trainee with the America Fore Insurance Group in New

The couple will have an August

# Plan Festival Popular Valley OnThursday

Poplar Valley-Mrs. Paul Al- a table decorated in pink and bert, chairlady of the committee blue, Favors were crepe paper in charge of the cafeteria supper diapers in pink and blue. A most and strawberry festival to be held unusual "cradle cake" made by Thursday, June 46, starting at 5 Mrs. Clyde White was the center p.m., has announced plans for the

Serving on the committee with her are Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Horace Brewer and Mrs. Leon Parcell. The menu will include roast beef and meat loaf and other dishes, followed by ice Mrs. Betty Berger, Mrs. Marcream and strawberries, it was stated.

# Son for Heeters

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Heeter on Friday at the General Hospital. The baby was almost born on his parents first wedding anniversary which they celebrated June 12. It has been named David Charles. The Heeters live at East Stroudsburg

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

so YOU clubwomen thought you were going to take it easy this summer. From the looks of the committees being appointed and the projects being planned the summertime is going to be busier than the winter, with the exception of no meetings to go to.

The Woman's Club has really broken down the committees to bite-size. Well almost. I still think the chairman of United Nations, specialized agencies and international understanding has a bit of

But if every chairman of every subcommittee keeps herself and her club informed on developments in her field, the Woman's Club will be able to grant Ph. D. degrees come next Spring. Actually, each committee will function as much or as little as its to discuss financing the lunch chairman deems necessary.

But even at a minimum, it's a tremendous educational force. As a matter of fact with the co-ordinated and comprehensive programs of the PTA groups, the churchwomen's organizations and the clubs of this community, all of them based on considerable study. I'm willing to pit our local women against most college students in breadth of understand-

Church, Del. Water Gap, will hold Of course, you'd have to let me pick the particular women-but its monthly meeting on June 14 at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp. I could, never fear.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

# Dinner Party For Graduates Of Bushkill

Bushkill - An informal dinner party was held in honor of the sixth grade graduates of the Bushkill School.

Guests included the graduates, Susan Barr, Bruce Butz, Melva Keiper, Marlys Messerle, Roesann Messerle, Stephen Schoonover, and James VanWhy, also members of their families, school directors and their wives and the teachers, Mrs. Edna Palmer and Miss Joan Stecher.

Bouquets of flowers arranged by Mrs. Robert B. Irwin formed the decor of both the lunchroom and the assembly room. On be-Stecher with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Following the buffet, the group met in the assembly room where class presented their program of songs and recitations. Raymond Steele, President of the Board of School Directors addressed the graduates and presented the diplomas, Mrs. William Laubner, Mrs. Wilford Moore and Mrs. B. H. Bensley assisted the teachers with the func-

# Card Parties On Ann Logan Calendar

The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital last night closed its year's meeting with a supper at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church with 23 members Mrs. Frailey was brought to present. However several summer projects have been planned.

The first is a card party to be held at Camp Tamiment, above Bushkill, on Tuesday, June 28. the kitchen of the Wesley Chapel Members who wish to go up for luncheon before the party may appearance of the demonstrator make reservations with Mr. Sperlsons arrived that it was decided ing by the previous Saturday. Transportation may be arranged to go into the dining room which by calling Mrs. Horace Butler, ers jokingly told Mrs. Frailey 2993, Stroudsburg, between 8 and

The second summer card party will be held Tuesday, August 30, at Pocono Manor Inn. Mrs. Nelson Westbrook and Mrs. Robert Miller are in charge.

Members of the society will also A large assortment of gifts be working during the summer collecting names for the birthday ated with a stork in the center calendar which the society will and pink and blue streamers exsponsor again this year.

## James Gould To Speak On Incodel At GOP Picnic

James Gould will speak on Incodel proposals for the Delaware River basin at the meeting of the Monroe County Council of Republican Women to be held on Wedneeday, June 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Alternose, Brodheadsville.

It will be a picnic supper meeting at 6:30. Members are asked to bring table service and a hot or cold dish and a card table, if possible. In case of rain the supper and meeting will be held at the West End Firehouse.

## Women Of The Moose Election Madalyn Feller, Mrs. Madge Wednesday Night Mrs. Wilson Merring, Mrs.

The Women of the Moose will elect officers at the meeting to be held on Wednesday night at the Moose Home, East Stroudsburg.

Nominees include: Graduate regent, Ruth Siptroth; senior regent, Gladys Mink; junior regent, Ruth Stanton; chaplain, Pearl Spencer; recorder, Elsie Mae Ludwig: treasurer, Ida Krebs; guide, Thelma Anthony; assistant, Romayne LeBar; Argus, Kathryn Rice; sentinel, Helen Roberts; kitchen committee: Hazel Gage, chairman, assisted by Ann Divine, Violet Palmer and Ethel A. Gordon,

There will also be initiation of new members, Mary Coleman and Kathryn Stout.

Officers are requested to wear

The Women of the Moose have been supplying the children's ward at the General Hospital with books and toys. Members wishing to donate either may bring them to the meeting.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

## Daughter Born In Germany

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hineline Sr., East Stroudsburg of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Hiram Hineline Jr. in Germany.

Sgt. Hineline is stationed with the U. S. Army in Europe, Mrs. Hineline is the former Marjorie Jennings of Stroudsburg. The baby weighed six pounds at birth. She was born on May 30, They have an older daughter named

ABC 4-H Club

The ABC 4-H Club will meet this Wednesday at the summer home of Mrs. Jesse Flory, Analosummer project. At their meetofficers will take their offices at ing at the Flory home last week,



# The Record Social News

Laurel Court

To Entertain

State Officer

The Laurel Court, Order of

Amaranth, will welcome the

Grand Royal Matron of Pennsyl-

vania at their meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Preceding the meeting, the visiting offical will be the honored

guest at a dinner at 6 at Soren-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Winters, 38

Stofflet St., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Irene

Beatrice, to Sgt. Russell Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hel-

Miss Winters attended Strouds-

burg High School. Sgt. Heller

was graduated from Stroudsburg

High School and is now serving

with the U.S. Air Force, sta-

No date has been set for the

Mrs. Edward Knob was named

chairman of the nominating com-

mittee of the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Animals at

their June meeting. She will se-

lect her committee from the regu-

Gordon Savage, Shawnee, is chair-

man and anyone wishing to do-

nate baked goods or their services

Tuseday, June 14

Longwood Gardens, leave firehall,

Acres Guest Farm, Snyderville, 7

at home of Mrs. Charles Rapp.

Pocono Garden Club trip to

Banquet, ITU Aux., at Green

Water Gap Methodist WSCS

Consistory, Zion Reformed

Married Couples Class Strouds-

General Hospital Aux. at home

Children's Aid Society board

meeting. Penn Stroud Hotel,

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux.

Laurel Court Order of Amar-

covered dish supper at firehouse,

anth dinner at Sorensen's Tea

Room, 6 p.m. meeting at IOOF

of Elks, Stroudsburg playgrounds,

following Little League ball

Women's Miss. Society,

Flag Day exercises, E. S. Lodge

Analomink WSCS at Mrs. Er-

YMCA directors, New building,

Cherry Valley Grange regular

Wednesday, June 15

Altar Guild, St. John's Luth.

at home of Mrs. Ruth Long.

Kery Lyne Hay, daughter of

Mhr. and Mrs. Lester A. Hay, of

Horseheads, N. Y., was baptized

at the sacred font of St. John's

Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg

on Sunday, June 12. Ronald Erd-

man was sponsor with the par-

Kery Hay was born April 21,

Altar Guild of St. John's Lu-

theran Church will meet at the

home of Mrs. Ruth Long, Chip-

perfield Drive on Wednesday

night at 8 p.m. A social time will

Pvt. Howard H. Kintner, 11 is

celebrating his 21st birthday

overseas. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Kintner, Braeside Ave.,

East Stroudsburg, he has been

serving with the U.S. Marines in

May we help you plan YOUR Wedding

E. Stroudsburg

follow the business meeting.

1955 at Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. Hay is

the former Beulah Woodall.

St. John's Altar Guild

burg Presbyterian Picnic supper

at Brainerd Center Snydersville.

of Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Del.

son's Tea Room, Sarah St.

Miss Winters

Engaged To

ler, of Stroudsburg.

tioned in Kansas.

SPCA Names

Plans Bake Sale

Nominator;

lar membership.

is asked to call her.

Calendar

Of Events

7:30 a. m.

Church, 8 p. m.

12:15 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Hall, 8 p.m.

win Nase.

John's Luth. 8 p.m.

meeting, 8:15 p.m.

Chipperfield Dr., 8 p.m.

Baby Baptized

At St. John's

Water Gap 2:30 p.m.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

# Woman's Club Committees Encompass World Of Interests Sgt. Heller

half of the sixth grade students

The new executive board of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club met
Marlys Messerle presented Miss yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Claude W. Leister pre-

The new board has been departmentalized to cover the wide range of local and federation interests. . The committees will be ready to function by the August meeting. At the meeting, the board voted

Heart Fund Drive. Elected to membership in the club were Mrs. Gordon L. Coy, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Paul Craige, Mrs. Walter Weber, Mrs. Ernest Werkheiser, Mrs. Louis F. Monti, Mrs. Walter Smiley, and Mrs. Leon T. Wilson.

to sponsor, for the third year, the

Elected members of the board include: president, Mrs. Claude W. Leister; first vice president, Mrs. Roy Peterson; second vice president, Mrs. Samuel Wells; third vice president, Mrs. David Kohn; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Hess; assistant, Mrs. Charles Everitt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Rahn; treasurer, Mrs. B. I. Fansler; directors, Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mrs. Frederic Marcks; president of the Junior Section, Mrs. Elwood Ger-

The new Junior advisor is to be Mrs. J. R. Altemose; finance chairman, Mrs. Howard Eckert; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook; ways and means, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Walter Werkheiser; Clearing House Calendar, Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann; Well-Baby Clinic and representative on the Monroe County Community Chest Advisory Committee, Mrs. Roy Peterson; revision of by-laws, Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Mrs. A. G. Gearhart, Mrs. L. J. Koehler; membership, Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. C. R.

Departments Sub-Divided

The departments within the club have been broken down into their various interest groups this. year with sub-committee chairmen to promote activity within their interest spheres.

Mrs. Grant Nitrauer is chairman of the Communications department, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Slee, motion pictures; Mrs. Robert Miller, radio and television: Mrs. William Karshner, pressbook; Mrs. C. D. Hallock, scrapbook; Mrs. John Rumsey, Pa. Clubwoman, Mrs. Nitrauer will serve also as chairman of press and publicity

Community Affairs will be under the direction of Mrs. Roy Peterson, with Mrs. Henry Hefele in charge of City Beautiful and Housing; Mrs. T. I. Metzgar in charge of health, community service, and mental health; and Mrs. Carroll All chairman of gerontology, welfare, youth conservation.

Conservation of Natural Resorces will be under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Knob who will have as her special phase forest and recreation. Mrs. John Glasson will be in charge of water and soil conservation.

The Education committee will be directed by Mrs. Van D. Yetter with adult education as her special field. Mrs. C. C. Scholla is chairman of libraries; and Mrs. William Hannas of public education and scolarships.

Fine Arts division will be directed by Mrs. Clifford Cramer who will also be in charge of drama. Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein's department will be art; Mrs. George Robinson's literature; and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, music. Mrs. Paul Lloyd is chairman of

the Home department with Mrs. W. Grady Moore in charge of consumer education, family relations and family finance; Mrs. Paul Lloyd, gardens; Mrs. Claude Cramer, home crafts and Mrs. Fred Davis, religion.

International Affairs department director is Mrs. Roy J. Koehler, with Mrs. Harold Pine concentrating on information on Asia, Africa, Europe, and Pan America: Mrs. J. Frank Grimm on international hostesses and projects; and Mrs. Herbert Stoner on the United Nations, Specialized Agencies, and international understanding.

Under the department of public affairs, directed by Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Morton Barrow will concentrate on citizenship and Indian affairs; Mrs. Paul Féllencer on national defense, safety and veterans; and Mrs. Meyers on legislation and the status of

# Picnic Tonight Rain Or Shine

The Married Couples class of & the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold a pienie supper meeting for members and their families tonight at Brainerd Center, Snydersville. It will be held rain or shine with supper to be mink Lake, to continue work on served in Calvin Lodge in case the skirts they are making as a of bad weather. Each family is asked to bring sandwiches, a dish to pass, beverage for their chilthey cut out the patterns for the dren and table service for their





Miss Beverly Meyers

# -Engagement Of Beverly Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meyers, of Dingmans Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Doris, to USN Earl Leroy Eagle, now stationed at the Naval Air Base at Key West,

# Mothers Of New Little Leaguers To Be Guests

The mothers of new members of the Stroudsburg Little League will be entertained at a reception on Monday night at 8:30 at the YMCA. The Mothers' Auxiliary has planned to welcome the new mothers and explain the plans of the group.

Mrs. Kay Price, Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Warren Loney, Mrs. Russell Boekenkroeger, Mrs. Lee Serfass and Mrs. Truman Burnett will serve as the hostess committee.

# Children's Day Services At Bushkill Church

Bushkill-The Sunday School of the Dutch Reformed Church presented their annual Children's Day program on Sunday morning.

Participating in the program were the nursery group under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Brian, and Boyd Butz, Tommy Michaels, Frankle Dickison, Debbie Litts, Brenda Weiss, Jean Turn. Mrs. Ralph G. Turn and Mrs. Joseph Squire's class, Laurie Laubner, Brad Weiss, Mathilda Dickison, Joseph Squires.

Mrs. Lawrence Butz's class: Frank Messerle, Jimmy Getz, Kerry Messerle, Jimmy Litts, Gene Smith, Chubby Laubner, Gregory Turn. Mrs. B. H. Bensley's class: Larry Garris, Ralph Litts, David Luttrell, Cherry Lu Keiper, Sieglinde Krapinc, Herbert Smith, Barry Weiss and Douglas Butz.

Mrs. Horton Stettler's class presented a song "I Think When I Hear that Sweet Story of Old," with Joyce and Brenda Gierend, Bruce and Joyce Butz, Marlys and Roseann Messerle, Melva and Dale Keiper, Barbara Smith, David Squires. Mrs. C. H. Guillot's class: Richard Keiper, call to worship; Anita Schoonover, scripture reading; Valerie Wallace, prayer; offering by Richard Keiper and Alberta Howey.

# Birth Of Daughter To Amos Smiths Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, of Birthday Overseas Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at Monroe County General Hospital on June 2. The newcomer has been named Kathryn Jane.

Mrs. Smith was the former Gloria DeSanto, daughter of Mr. Japan. and Mrs. Nicholas DeSanto, Fair-& view Ave., Mount Pocono. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two other children, sons David 12, and Ronnie, 8.

Gen. Hospital Aux. The meeting of the Auxiliary

of the General Hospital will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Delaware Water Gap. **Our Store Will Be Closed** All Day Wednesday, June 15th

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During Summer Months)

# Miss Elizabeth Bond Miss Bond Engaged To J. H. Schuler Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bond

ler, of Stroudsburg RD 2.

Miss Bond is employed by Hughes Printing Co. and Mr. Schuler at Marsh's Foundry. No date has been set for the

# Browns Attend Son's Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, The local unit also planned to 29 South Green St., East Stroudshold a bake sale at Wyckoff's burg, spent several days in Store on Saturday, June 25. Mrs. Washington, D.C., last week where they attended the graduation of their son, Lester T. Brown from the George Washington University with a degree of bachelor of Law.

# Agnes Williams Is Hostess For Portland Club

was entertained on Friday night at the home of Miss Agnes Williams at Slateford. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ernest Courtney and Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Bartron and Mrs. Lela Williams, of Slateford; Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, of town; Miss Ruth Jones, of Bethlehem,

The club will meet this Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Courtney on Delaware Ave.

Portland - The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the Portland Presbyterian Church will meet in the social room of the church on Tuesday night, June 14, when the circle will be hosts to the young women of the church.

# Laurel Tea Theme of the talk will be "Iris,

of Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John H. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schu-

The Browns had as guests on the trip, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kunkle who visited their daughter in Washington.

Portland-The VCC Card Club Arthur Bartron.

Refreshments were served to and the hostess, Miss Williams.

# Fidelity Class Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Mrs. Lela Williams, Miss Agnes Williams and Mrs. Chester Becker will be on the committee.

# On Thursday Harold Anthony with whom

Garden Club

horticulture has long been an avocation is to be the guest speaker at the annual Laurel Tea of the Monroe County Garden Club, to be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Peonies and Roses." Mrs. A. H. Mathieson has asked that all members bring , specimen roses in plain jars for exhibit and judging at the tea.

Tea committee chairmen are Mrs. Russell Harmon, Miss Lucia Girard and Mrs. John Glasson.

# Girl Scout Troop Hamilton Twp. New York Trip

Girl Scout Troop No. 26, Hamilton Township, made a chartered bus trip recently to New York City. The girls went on board the S. S. Niew Amsterdam, visited the Statue of Liberty, and the Museum of Natural History. They had supper in an automat and then returned home.

Girl Scouts who made the trip were Nancy Berwick, Patsy Carraghan, Josephine Donnini, Sandra Fisher, Carol Fox, Louise Fox, Sandra Hartman, Sidney Jean Heller, Carol Hoffner, Faye Hoffner, Rayma Hoffner, Joan Hunt, Alice Jean Knowles, Marcella Landry, Sandra Landry, Anita Learn, Barbara Randall, Claudette Van Why, Winifred Weber, Diane Williams.

They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Elmer Veety and Mrs. Albert Nelson. Committee women helping were Mrs. Bradley Randall and Mrs. William Weber. Guests were Mrs. Delano Hoffner, Mrs, Raymond Van Why, Miss Gloria Nelson, Miss Nancy Hartman, Miss Bertha Learn and Kathleen Hunt. Elaine Veety, a Girl Scout from Mill City, Pa., also was a guest.

# Supper To Honor Returning Pastor

Mount Pocono - The WSCS of the Mt. Pocono Methodist-Church is sponsoring a Fellowship Supper for members and friends of the church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hersh. All who expect to come and have not been contacted as to the covered dish which they are to bring are asked to call Mrs. Harry Taylor, president of the society or Mrs. Patrick Horgan, chair-

man of church activity The supper is to be held in the social room of the church at 6

Supper Before Meeting Marshalls Creek - A pot-luck supper at 6:30 will precede the regular meeting of the Marshalls Creek Fire Company Auxiliary tonight at the firehouse

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# Lifts Stocks To New Highs

out of the last six sessions. program with deeds.

The rise was hampered by weakness in a few key areas, particular that, because they are so advanced African bush or in the back areas arly aircrafts, but it was well technically, and because they have of Asia. Some live in Southeastern founded in demand for railroads, no designs on the liberties of Europe, where resignation to venal steels, oils, chemicals, and major others, everyone should want to be government was an important factor in opening the gates to com-

agreement, formed a bullish back-ground for the stock market. At the same time, discussions between steel producers and the Some of them who do have Because of its connection with be the least material thing now steelworkers union made quiet knowledge of American technologi- defense, atomic energy even for would be the demonstration by progress. The Associated Press cal advancement attribute it to a peaceful purposes has been devel- such sensational means that the average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 crass people, strictly interested in oped in great secrecy. In one re- United States really does have

The railroad component of the some of these people, even such have been fortuitous. The greater help others in such fashion. average today added \$1.00 to close to \$138.40, a new high since 1929. The industrials were up \$1.60 at a Effort record high of \$231.10. Utilities gained 10 cents at a new high since 1931 of \$73.30.

## Volume Up Slightly

There were 1,224 individual is- year. sues traded of which 597 advanced Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Ida Murphy will entertain. filed an expense sheet showing \$150 and 384 declined with 91 new highs daughter Beth Ann visited Mr. and for the year and 24 new lows. Mrs. Harold Everett on Thursday.

Pennsylvania Railroad was the on Sunday.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

YORK CHANNELS
2 The Morning Show.
4 Today, Dave Garroway
7 Work Shop
2 Margaret Arien
4 Herb Sheldon.
Josephine McCarthy
2 George Skioner
7 Tales of the Trail
13 Casa Serena
13 Italian Film
2 Garry Moore
4 Ding Dong School
7 Film

Italian film Arthur Godfrey's Show,

4 Play Way of the World 4 Sheilah Uraham 4 Home, Arlene Francis 7 Romper Room 13 Musical Moments 5 News

News
Aldo Aldl
Strike it Rich
Wendy Barrie
Vallant Lady
Teunessee Erale
Punny Bunny
Time For Fun

5 Food for Thought
7 Film
15 Shop, Look, Cook
2 Guiding Light
11 Dr. N. V. Peals
2 The Inner Finne
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Claire Mann
9 Screening the World
11 Big Picture
13 Film
2 Road of Life
2 Welcome Travelers
News
Film

5 Film
9 Film
1 Picture Parada
1:35—4 Norman Brokenshire
2:00—2 Robert Q Lewis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNettis
7 Entertainment
11 Film
13 Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Fra Westmore
7 Road to Romance
"Black Peart"
3:00—2 Big Payoff
4 Ted Mack
5 Films

Films Drama of Life "Descri Crossing"

11 Film 2 Bob Crosby's Show.

3:30— 2 Bols Croshy's Show.
4 Greatest Gift
7 Memory Lane
13 Comedy Corner
2:45— 4 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00— 2 Brighter Pay
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
13 Western Roundup
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4:30— 2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
11 Dione Lucas
4:45— 4 Modern Romances
5:90— 2 Film

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5:90— 2 Film
4 Finky Lee
9 Teens Bandstand
11 Cartoons
13 Junior Carnival
5:15— 7 Tales of the Traveler
6:30— 4 Howdy Doody
5 Jr. Featurama
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
5:45—13 Fun Time
6:00— 2 News; sports
4 Herb Sheidon
7 Film Short
19 Merry Mailman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:15— 2 Film

12:05-13 Coffee Cl

12:45-1:00-

30% on 91,100 shares. was mostly higher on volume of of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackas at 1,110,000 shares. That compares Wier Lake on Tuesday night, June with 920,000 shares traded Friday. 14th. The bond market was steady to Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of higher, U. S. government issues in Mt. Pocono, called on friends here the over the counter market were on Wednesday.

Television Programs

# GM Agreement | Eisenhower's Atomic Reactor Plan Backs American Propaganda Program With Deeds

President Eisenhower's sugges- tually be so tied up with those of Atomic reactors can mean a atomic reactors, partially financed become vassal states.

## Fears Abroad

see the whole world share it. at \$170.20, highest level on record. selfish material development. To spect, this can now turn out to both the ability and the will to

an offer appears to be a trap, by the secret, the more valuable the Associated Press News Analyst | which their economies would even- sharing.

tion of a world-wide string of the United States that they would great deal in areas where power NEW YORK, June 13 (P-Anoth-er new high was scored today by the United States for the bene-fit of the free nations, promises

Many of them just don't believe the story of American liberty.

Many of them just don't believe the story of American liberty. the stock market, making it five to back the American propaganda Never having experienced it, they the jump from mere suppliers of don't believe it exists. These peo- raw materials to masters of their

> U. S. Aims Long Range This was the point over which tor in opening the gates to com- 1948.

The agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Work-ers, coupled with last week's Ford agreement, formed a bullish backtem's ability to provide a better mean more customers.

life, and of an altruistic desire to But the most practical thing in the long run, even though it may

Adrian Schafer of Lake Ariel, Pa. -

fort Methodist Church will hold The American Stock Exchange a business meeting at the home

Mrs. Etta Rinker and Mrs. Ro-

Man Who Likes to Kill," and Mrs. North

7 Danny Thomas 9 Dodgers Redlegs at Cincinnati

7 Play
"Combat Medic," Brian Keitl
John Cassavetes
13 Thrills in Sports
2 364,000 Question
4 Truth

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

PHILADELPHIA CHANNE

7:00— 3 Today
10 The Morning Show
8:20— 6 Morning Maie
9:00— 3 Let Scott Do It
10 Mr. and Mrs.
9:45—10 The Inner Flame
10:00— 3 Ding Bong School
6 Romper Hoom
10 Garry Moore
10:20— 3 Way of the World
10 Arthur Godfrey's
10:45— 2 Shella Graham
11:20—10 Strike It Kich
12:20— 3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Chief Halftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:20— 3 Feather Your Nest
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guilding Light
1:00— 3 Film
10 Marian Kemp
1:20—10 Welcome
Travelers
1:50— 6 Features for Women
2:20— 3 Rex Trailer
2:00— 3 Rex Trailer
2:00— 3 Ted Mack
6 Bandstand to
10 Swap Shop
3:15—10 Jack Valentine
3:30— 3 Greatest Gift
10 Rob Crosby
3:45— 3 Concerning Miss
Marlowe
4:00— 3 Hawkins Falls
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10 On Your Account
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5:00-3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Cowboy G-Men
5:20-3 Howdy Poody
10 Willie and Carny
6:60-3 Fun Honse
10 The Adventurer
6:20-3 Fine
6 Rainbow Theater
10 Star Theater

MRS, COLLINS BRONG return- land Kreger entertained the Bible ed home from Penn State Univer- Study Class on Tuesday night, HOWARD A. BUZZARD, Demo sily, having completed his second Next meeting June 20th at the cratic candidate for township su-

Volume expanded to 2,770,000 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schafer Ducks have a transparent mem-election. Buzzard's account was on shares. That compares with 2,470, and family visited Mr. and Mrs. brane which can be lowered over file yesterday in the county court 000 shares traded in Friday's Herman Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. their eyes, much like goggles.

Mrs. Walter Murphy

## **Buzzard Files** Expense Sheet

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| 7:15  | News              |
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| 7:45  | News              |
| 7:50  | Taylor Talks      |
| 8:00  | Pinebrook Praises |
| 8:50  | News              |
|       | Coffee Club       |
| 8:25  | Hospital Notes    |
| 9:00  | News              |
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| 11:10-5<br>11:15-2<br>11:30-4<br>11:30-4<br>11:30-9<br>12:00-9<br>12:20-9 | Steve Allen Tonight, Steve Allen Weathert sports; news Film Short Adventures in Sports   | 9:00 News, Bill Cullen 9:15 Slow, continued John B. Gembling Show Start Santham Print 194 Show Shows, Show Show Show Show Show Show Show Show |

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| 1:00 Jan Falkenburg &<br>1:15 Tex McCrary,<br>1:20 interviews and<br>1:45 news digest  | Ted Steele Show  | Arthur Van Horn,<br>commentary  | Birthday Show<br>Speaking Volumes .  | The Road of Life<br>Ma Perkins<br>Young Dr. Malone .<br>The Guiding Light | piane music<br>Tope in Pope,  |
| 2-00 News, J. Cay Show, 2.15 recorded munic; 2.39 Mundell Lowe, 2-45 guitarist 3-00 News; Women in 3-15 Love, dralin 3-20 Pepper Young, 3-45 Right to Happiness 4-00 Sackstage Wde. 4-15 tella Dallas. 4-20 Widder Brown 4-15 Widder Brown | Easy Dona It; nows. Radio Playhomes, drumas— first instarces Hollywood stars; The U. N. Story, News. Teller of Tales; Classic Series | Show; news<br>Make Believa<br>Balfroom,<br>recards antil 6:45<br>with disk jockey<br>Martin Block | For the Ladies—<br>interviews<br>with guests<br>and hints for<br>housekeeping .<br>3:55, news<br>Critics Choics,<br>new LP<br>recordings<br>4:55, news | Showtime  | recorded must<br>newscasta and<br>weather report<br>with Ed Stokes<br>disk jackey |
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| 7 Cavalende of America.   Ronald Colman  | 6:15 Sports, J. Powers Dorothy and Dick   Enfroom, with U. N. Is My Beat . Herman Hickman   Week, records,   |
| "Pirate's Choice," William   Benita Hume   | 6:30 Time for Music News, H. Gladstone Martin Block French Press Rev. Martha Wright v Phil Goolding .  |
| Bishop, Morris Ankrum 9:00- 3 Fireside Theatre,  | 6.30 lime for Music  |
| 11 Resonal Album I "The Man Who Laked to   | 6.45 Three Star Extra . Sports, Stan Lomas Sports, Bill Stern . Weather; news Lowell Thomas 6:55, news   |
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| 4 News 6 Danny Thomas  | 7:15 Jim Coy News, Answer Man Quincy Howe Sacre du Ernia Show, Week,   |
| 11 Big Playback 10 Meet Millie   | 7.30 News, M. Beatty . Gabriel Heatter . Strange, stories Printemps with Gary Crosby continued   |
| 13 Sports on Parade Elena Verdugo  | 7-45 One Man's Family Dinner Date Saga; news by Stravinsky . Edward R. Murrow 7-55, news   |
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| 8:00-2 Life With Father "The Honorable Mrs. Jones"   | 8:00 People Aze Funny, Treasury Agent, Just Easy, variety, Masterwork Hour, Suspense, drama . Best Sellers,  |
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| 4 Milton Berle, Steve Allen, "Combat Medics," Brian Keitl  | 8.30 Dragnet, with John Steele, Bobby Hackett . Music for the Disk Derby, records Warm-Up Time   |
|  | 8-45 Jack Webb adventurer " " Counoisseur, with F. Robbins . 8:55, Easeball:   |
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| 11 Yankees-Tigers Cedric Hardwicke   | 10:15 Great Gildersleeve John Gambling How to Fix It; news Mozart with Bob Haymes Vince Scully,  |
| 13 Fenture Film 10 See It Now  | 10:30 News: Al Calling   Show George H. Camba Barbershop   " " Al Heller,  |
| 8:30- 2 Halls of Ivy.   11:00- 3 News; sports  | 10:30 News; Al Colline Show George H. Combo Barbershop " " Al Heller,  |
| Ronald Colman, Benita Hume 13 News: weather  | 10:45 Show-records . " " Musical Interlude . Quartet " " Andre Baruch .  |
| 5 Studio 57.   11:20 - 3 Tonight in Phila.   | 11:00 News; K. Banghart News, Lyle Van . News, Les Griffith FM Chamber News and Analysis Sports Extra  |
| "Battle of Rabbit Run,"   11:30- 3 Tonight   | 11:15[Sports Tex and Ruby Mercer Music Time: Galen Drake M. Glickraan It.30 Jinz McCrary, Dance Clubhouse, with Schubert This is New York, Newsreel  |
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| 7 Who Said That? 10 Film   | 11:45 interviews Orchestra Chris Schenkel 11:55, news Bill Leonard Theater   |
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# By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

cent reports, the "Cavalier Cara- a single defeat to date. van" is to receive more funds, I Ronson opened the scoring in the drive for mony is being made in and came home on a double by an effort to honor the East Stroudsburg High baseball team, winner of the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastir Athletic Association diamond championship. Plans call for the Cavaliers to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers and then watch the Bums play the New York Giants, on Thursday,

The manner in which the people of the area, both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg, got behind the idea is truly heart warming. When it was first decided to take the kids to a major league ball game, it was believed that if we cut ends here and there that the trip could be made possible with \$200. The "Cavalier Caravan," as of yesterday, reached \$277.60, and the trip is still 16 days away. The manner in which the money is rolling in proves the popularity of scholastic sports in this region.

thia Middaugh and Ruth Detrick, to second on a single by Reusswig. all cheerleaders at East Strouds- Martin moved over to third on a burg High, yesterday turned in a wild throw into center field and truly terrific job as they collected later scored on a passed ball. Reussan even \$50 for the trip. The girls, wig also crossed the plate on anall seniors next year except Ruth, other passed ball. who will be a junior, launched Ronson bounded back to win the their drive at noon in East game on a pair of runs in the home Stroudsburg, and arrived at The half of the sixth. Herman, Paul Daily Record at 1:30 p.m. with Frailey and Bush singled to load their \$50. Most of the money came the bases and Snyder issued two from merchants in East Strouds- straight walks to admit the deburg and Stroudsburg. The girls ciding runs. made several stops at homes in Two games are on the agenda both boroughs too. The response tonight. Monroe Silk and Line Mawas outstanding.

Frank Lanterman also forwarded a check for \$5 yesterday and Al Sterner, well known athletic official, presented two dollars to the drive. This means that a grand total of \$57 was donated to the "Cavalier Caravan" in one day, assuring the kids of a good time. Those who contributed so eagerly to the fund are to be gratefully thanked. I know the youngsters on the team that defeated the best baseball clubs in District 11 are happy and so are those adults who have followed the Cavaliers so closely during the recent cam-

East Stroudsburg not only wo a lot of baseball games, but a ho of friends during the course of th season. The spirit and abilishown by the charges of Coas Jack Kist were well receive throughout Monroe County ar support for the planned trip coming from all sections of the county. The support being show is proof that area residents a certainly proud of the job turned in by the diamond Cavaliers.

It's impossible to thank everyone who has assisted with this drive, but this scribe is pleased beyond words with the manner in which everybody has cooperated. Residents of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have worked hand in hand to raise the necessary funds, proving once again that the hatred among people of the two boroughs is limited to those who don't know any better. The real rivalry is on the athletic field. Once a champion is crowned residents of both localities are willing to recognize the fact.

their shoulder to the wheel in this with the result that the decision venture to make it a success. The was far from popular with the sad part about the entire affair crowd of 1,700. The spectators is the fact that many of those who jeered for almost two minutes. ognized. But, they may feel well Referee Barney Felix gave it Stroudsburg playground, has been satisfied with the fact that the to Logart 5-4 with one round even. postponed until Friday, at 6:15 p.m. drive was a success and that the Judge Leo Birnbaum called it even The contest will feature Al Beyoungsters will see the Dodgers in rounds and 5-4 for Logart on secker's Diner against Coates Board and Giants in action on June 30, points-the system used in New and Paper Carton Co. providing the weatherman decides York state to break deadlocks. to cooperate. Their work certain- Judge Artle Aidala had it 5-4-1 for the fact that neither of the umly wasn't in vain. This column is Lightburn. The Associated Press pires assigned to the game can be truly thankful to those individuals card also had Lightburn the winwho made the trip possible.

The fact that Saylorsburg's baseball team gave \$10 to the "Cavalier Caravan," is proof that the well founded organization in the Pocono Mountains League realizes the importance of encouraging high school baseball in this area. Right now high school baseball is at high tide, in both East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg, and it's our duty to keep the interest in the spring sport at its current high mark. The Cavaliers will also be honored at a dinner by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club this month.

# Ronson Earns Nod Over Worthington Mower How

# Two Walks Fatal In **Final Frame**

RONSON ran its winning streak to two straight games in the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League last night with a thrilling 5-4 verdict over Worthington Mower at Gordon Giffels Field.

The loss evened Worthington ALTHOUGH, according to re- Mower's record at one victory and

believe it time to do a little serious first inning when Shick was safe talking about the venture. The on an error by Barry Tretheway

# Babe Ruth League

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to a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the same frame when Jim Girard singled and two outs later Shick and Ajygin singled to plate both Girard

The Worthington club bounced back with two counters in the top of the sixth when Martin reached Pat Rinker, Carol Leitner, Cyn- first on a perfect bunt and went

terial will clash at Giffels Field at 6:15 p.m., while International Boiler Works and Barrett battle on the Barrett High School field at the

Stroudsburg members of the IBW will be picked up from in front of the YMAC at 4:30 p.m., while East Stroudsburg players will depart from East Stroudsburg Junior High School at the same time. Box score follows:

|     | Worthington (4) | AB   | H  | H  | 0  | A  | E  |
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|     | Everitt, 2b     | 4    | 0  | 0  | 1  | 3  | 0  |
|     | Wismer, 1b      |      | 0  | 0  | 5  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Tretheway, as   |      | 1  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 1  |
|     | Stine, c        |      | 0  | 1  | 6  | 1  | 0  |
|     | Reese, If       | . 23 | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Snyder, p       |      | 0  | 2  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
|     | Martin, rf      | 1    | 1  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Fry, ct         | . 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Gimbel, 3b      | - 12 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Reusswig, ef    | 1    | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Mirenda, 3b     | . 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|     | Totals          | 29   | 4  | 8  | 18 | 7  | 1  |
| m.  | Ronson (5)      | AB   | H  | 34 | O  | A  | E  |
| 181 | Shiek 16        | 4    | 43 | 4  | -  | 63 | 63 |

| Totals          | 29   | 4   | 8  | 18    | 7  | 1    |
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| Renson (5)      | AB   | H   | 11 | O     | A  | E    |
| Shick, If       | 4    | 2   | 1  | 0     | 0  | 0    |
| Ajygin, 2b      | 3    | 0   | 2  | 2     | 0  | 0    |
| Hallock, rf, cf | 3    | 0   | 0  | 0.    | 0  | 0    |
| Herman, e       | 3    | 1   | 2  | 12    | 4  | 3    |
| Frailey, p      | 2    | 1   | 1  | 1     | 2  | - () |
| Starner, 1b     | 3    | 0   | 0  | 6     | 0  | 0    |
| Kemmerer, cf    | . 2  | 0   | 0  | 0     | 0  | 0    |
| Girard, as      | - 23 | 1   | 1  | 6)    | 22 | - 0  |
| Regina, 3b      | 2    | 0   | 0  | 0     | 0  | ()   |
| Bush, rf        | 1    | 0   | 1  | 0     | 0  | - 6  |
| Deldonno, 3b    |      | 0   | 0  | 0     | 0  | 1    |
| Totals          | 26   | 5.  | 8  | 21    | 8  | 4    |
| Worthington     |      | 810 |    | 012   | 6- | 4    |
| Ranson          |      | 100 |    | po.or |    |      |

# Logart Wins **Split Verdict**

NEW YORK, June 13 (#)-Isaa Logart of Cuba bolo-punched his way to a split 10-round recision over Ludwig Lightburn of British Gace Honduras at St. Nicholas Arena Spalu tonight. The victory was Logart's second over Lightburn in five weeks. Logart weight 144, Lightburg 1381;

Logart started like a whirling Adults and children alike put dervish but finished like a snail

Scoring

There couldn't have been much thus far this season. argument if this had been called

# Strouds To Hold Special Drill

MANAGER Frank Radler has called a practice session for the Strouds, pace setter in the Bi-State League, at East Stroudsburg Play-

ground today at 6:30 p. m. The Strouds are scheduled to collide with Roseto in one of the biggest games of the season at Gordon Giffels Field tomorrow, at

BASEBALL TODAY Kansas City & Boston GAME TIME 1:55 P.M.





Victor Ajygin. Ronson evened PLANS—A portion of the 25 Varsity, "E" Club members who turned out to work at Memorial Stadium ley also quit after registering an things in the second when Evan last night are shown above looking over the task ahead. The front line group, from left to right, con- 81 in the first orund. Reese walked, went to second on a sists of "Mick" Edinger, a mason who has donated his time and talent, Reg Nauman and Bob Staples. passed ball and tallied on Snyder's In the background are Russ LeBar and Kirk Shaw, club president. (Staff Photo by Riley) Bushkill To Practice

# Worthington came up with another run in the fifth when Tretheway singled, stole second and third Three Monroe County Kennels Add To List Of and raced home on a wild throw to third by Herman. Ronson went in- Winnings At Lehigh Valley Match In Easton

Saylorsburg, led three other Mon-terrior group. Jonaire Pocono male class. Sun Brier Favorite roe County dog owners to some Blue Diamond was first in open of Astolat was first in the open high Valley Match Show held here terrior group.

on Sunday afternoon. Hoffner's Whirlwind, black cocker spaniel, was judged best puppy in the match and also placed first in the sporting group puppies and won the three-to-six month class for females.

Hoffner's Tropical Storm was first in the three-to-six-month class for male cockers, while Hoffner's Tornado was second in

Paymaster, won six points toward his championship on Sunday at Akron, O. He was handled by George Young. Mrs. Claire Specht's Jonaire

Another Hoffner cocker, Future

Kennels, located near Mount Pocono, also did its share of win-Jonaire Pocono Top Hat, a lead-

of the loftiest heights in the Le- competition and first in adult class for males and second in the

Jonaire Kennels won a total of seven trophies at the match.

adult working group.

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The Jonaire interests also finished another champion at Batavia, N. Y., on Sunday, when Jonaire Pocono High Honor won under the handling of Tom Gan-

Astolat Kennels, owned by Mrs. Constance Hubbard and located in Effort, also came up with several victories. Astolat Emblems Folly, was first in the three-tosix-month class for female Shetland Sheep Dogs. Astolat Golden Emblem was first in the same class for males, then went on to win best Shetland Sheep Dog puppy in match and first in the puppy working group.

Astolat Traveler's Paradise was ing Miniature Schnauzer, won the first in the nine-to-12-month fethree-to-six month puppy class male class and Astolat Emblem

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# Redlegs Outlast Braves In Battle Of Circuit Blows, 6-4

CINCINNATI, June 18 (P) Good pitching was scarce as Cincinnat whacked three home runs tonight, including big Ted Kluszwski's 18th to win 6-4 over the Milwaukee Braves. The Reds had lost their last

Both teams homered in opening frames to set the pace for the scramble, which included Eddie Mathews' 13th homer.

| 0-1 | MILWAUKEE CINCINNATI   |
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# Softball Circuit

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# Weitzel Ties Williams In State Open

But Weitzel, down five strokes to Williams at one point, caught All proceeds from the one basefire in the stretch run to tack up ball game in each circuit will be an even par closing round of 73 turned over to the National Polio and match Williams' 145 total.

Stan Dudas, Shawnee-on-Delaware, carded an 80-72, for a 152, Cardinal Owner while Harry Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, withdrew after firing a Denies Story 77 in the opening round. Dick Far-

# Little Leagues List Date For Polio Day

Stroudsburg Little League will cel- Brooklyn HERSHEY, June 13 (2) - Johnny ebrate National Polio Day on Wed- New York Weitzel, Hershey Country Club pro- nesday, June 22, it was revealed fessional, dramatically came from last night in a joint statement by Way behind today to throw the 39th Jack Mullins, president of the Annual Pennsylvania Open Golf Stroudsburg league, and Dr. Evan Pritsburgh championship into a tie-breaking C. Reese, head of the East Stroudsburg circuit.

the defending titlist, stroked a smooth 145 over the 36-hole course and was just about to count up the \$1,000 first prize money.

National Polio Day is being cele-(9-4) vs Burdelte (3-4). Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)—Rober (9-4) vs Burdelte (3-4). Staley (4-4). Henry Williams Jr., Kutztown, National Polio Day is being cele- Philadelph

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# National Bank Tops Diner In Stroudsburg Little League

# **Five Runs** In Second Turn Tide

inning was the turning point in last night's Stroudsburg Little League baseball game and enabled First Stroudsburg National Bank to gain a 10-3 verdict over Colonial

The victory enabled the Bankers to even their record at one victory and a single defeat, while the loss pions, but the champions refused was the second in two outings for the Dinermen.

National Bank missed scoring only in the fifth innng, but rolled

# Stroudsburg Little League

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paced the Bankers to victory, as ] they picked up two tallies in the Lumbermen in the third and a singleton in the

Colonial Diner carded one run in Triumph Over the second and two in the top of the sixth and final frame, but the the sixth and final frame, but the late surge failed to turn the tide of National Bank

much of their trouble by commit- unbeaten ways in the East Strouds. ting six errors, while the winning burg Little League last night with Penn Favored contingent booted only three plays a 4-1 verdict over East Stroudsburg National Bank, The win was the in the field.

National Bank banged out eight sixth without a loss for the Lumhits, while the Dinermen were held bermen

Today's schedule calls for Vet- ties with a single run in the firs erans of Foreign Wars and Stroudsburg Security Trust to clash on the circuit's official field, at 6:30 p. m. 

# **Musial Leads** Star Poll

CHICAGO, June 13 (P - Stan 1 ht Musial, 34, is in a familiar role Hard In the All-Star baseball poll today. Steele In the Aff-Star baseball poli today. Steele, cf. He took the National League first Metzgar, if Cramer, if base lead from Ted Kluszewski by Bousheil, 3b

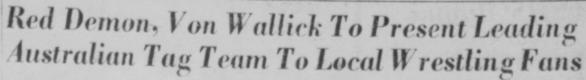
Musial, the starting National National Bank League rightfielder in last year's Cramer's interleague game in Cleveland, Steele E Fist has polled 2,853 votes in the ballot- Left

opened last Friday, will end at midnight July 1. It is being directed by the Chicago Tribune and 761 newspaper, radio and TV Defend Title

Sox. Avila today had 2,647 votes servations. to 2.432 for Fox.

## Track Coach Switches Jobs

signed recently after one year on Hogan's record 276 at Riviera in the job to return to Grand Island 1948. High School as coach and athletic Don't write Furgol's golfing obit-



Wallick, one of the Australian Tag Wrestling teams scheduled to make an appearance at Memorial Stadium on Friday, is rated among the best in the business and in many sectors of the country were recently recognized as the champions.

Von Wallick, known as the Nazi Storm Trooper in some circles, teamed with the Red Demon to defeat Regie Lisowski and Art Neilson, the Australian Tag chamto give up their trophy.

In a return bout Lisowski and ceilson won, making them official champions once again,

Von Wallick is of the villian type and forms one of the toughest teams in the business, as the Red Demon is also known for his rough tactics. Von Wallick and the Demon are scheduled to oppose Ivan Kirlenko and Ernie Natale.

Kirlenko maintains that he is "Soldier" Barry, who tangles an escapee from behind the Iron with Fritz Ziegfried in one of the at Memorial Park. up the victory count in the first. Curtain, having fled from the headline matches, to be settled on. In case of rain Friday night,

E. S. Little League



who came to the United States York schools.

Army. Natale is an Italian native erates a night club in the New time Saturday

York area. He once claimed the wrestling championship of the U. S. Army.

Ziegfried is another of the villian type, giving the Nazi salute prior to the opening of every match.

Jim Stefano, who meets Lew Abrams in a 30-minute time limit bout, is from Bethlehem. Abrams is a former professional boxer.

Tickets are now on sale for the event. They may be purchased at Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store, Stroud Manor, Hobby Shop and from any member of the Varsity "E" Club, sponsoring unit. They also may be obtained by contacting WVPO or The Daily Record.

Ringside seats are selling for \$2, while reserved seats are priced at \$1.50. General admission tickets are selling for one dollar.

All profits from Friday's show, at 14 and was educated in New slated to begin at 8:30 p.m., will go toward paying off the remaining debt on the lighting system

four frames to take all doubt out ranks of the Czechoslovakian a two-out-of-three-falls basis, op- the show will go on at the same.

three victories and seven setback

Twin City was forced to be

verdict, after Coates came up wi

a single run in the first frame.

in the fourth turned the tide

Monroe County Softbal

League

favor of the league leaders, Coates

Five errors by the Coates de-

Keiper's Laundry and IAM are

scheduled to clash at Stroudsburg

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to withhold a decision on the pro-

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Two runs in the third and to

# Twin City Trips Coates For 10th Straight Softball Nod

TWIN CITY TV continued to show its power in the Monroe Cour oftball League last night with a 4-2 decision over Coates Board ar Paper Carton Co. at Stroudsburg Playground. The win was the 10th without a loss for Twin City. The Coate

# e contingent now owns a mark In Rowing Championship

By Murray Rose SYRACUSE, June 13 & H Rusty

Callow's Navy eight doesn't win the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Championship on Onondaga Lake this Saturday-and nobody is counting the old fox of the Severn out added one more in the fourth and of it-it's odds-on that one of "Rusthen made certain of victory with ty's boys" will cop the classic. two counters in the home half of Navy has won the "big row" three straight years and the 64- wound up the scoring with one

0 0 0 0 John Hindman and N. Fish com- year-old dean of crew coaches is tally in the fifth. 10 8 18 2 3 bined to halt the Bankers with two aiming to equal the record for ABRHOAE hits, while the Lumbermen account- four in a row hung up by Cornell fense helped to ease the way to ed for four safeties off Lambert, from 1909 to 1912. The Bankers helped to bring about Although Navy has been beaten their own downfall with four er- in two regattas this year, the

rors. Cramer's crew played perfect sweepswingers of the Severn are rated among the contenders. Today's schedule calls for Heller-Lloyd-Howell to oppose the Metho-cracked Navy's record streak at O'Meko. o dists on the same field, at 6:30 31 on the Charles May 7 and then Baleik repeated in the Eastern Sprint Potomac, now is rated the favorite

> in the 12-crew varsity three-miler. Casella, rf Major Threats

Navy, Cornell, Washington, Wis-consin, Columbia and Stanford's G. Perry, 1 "orphans of the lake" are the maj- H

Penn is coached by Joe Burk, 4 4 who rowed under Callow at the Philadelphia institution in 1932-33-34. Cornell's Harrison (Stork) San- Heckman, p ford, Washington's Al Ulbrickson Totals and Wisconsin's Norm Sonju all Twin City pulled for Callow at Washington. Coates Ulbrickson has passed on Cal- hir-6 low's teaching to Columbia's Walter Raney, Jim McMillan of Mas- 100 sachusetts Institute of Technology, Delos (Dutch) Schoch of Prince-

The other three coaches are Calton, all Washington graduates. Farris, the storied Hiram Conibear of Race Slated Washington, as is Caflow; Boston University's Jim Nesworthy, who NEW YORK, June 13 (F-Owner ing by the nation's baseball fans to determine the starting lineups of the American and National League teams in the July 12 All Lambert, 5: N. Fish, 0 in 1, inning. Star Game in Milwaukee County Stronge, B. Laise, Weber, F. Laise. Stronge, B. Laise, Weber, F. Laise. Time of game—1:15.

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Penn's stock rose sharply fol- In a statement issued at Bellowing its decisive one-length vic- mont Park, Woodward said he was tory over Cornell on Lake Cayuga in favor of such a match race, Friday. The Quakers had shown but that his telephone conversation fine timing and power in the with Rex Elisworth, owner of sprints but they displayed all of Swaps, had been "misinterpreted."

Cubs Purchase Friend

CHICAGO, June 13 (P-The Chi-Sam Snead is the player to beat eago Cubs today bought Owen for the title because 'he's got the Friend from the Louisville Amerstrength to get out of the rough." ican Assn. club as a utility in-Site
The Olympic Lake course, site of who has been moved to the out-

# Over Barrett TANNERSVILLE - Tannersville

Gains Nod

Tannersville

battled to its fourth victory in even Pocono Little League outings last night by scoring a 5-1 verdict over Barrett Lions, here on the winning contingent's home

Carl "Butch" Besecker - limited Barrett to four hits, one of which Player and Ch

Pocono Little League

was a second inning home run over the left field fence by losing pitcher Francis Clark.

The winning contingent bunched the verdict

and Barrett Rotary, at Mountain. at Birmingham. home, and Mount Pocono and Toby hanna, at Tobyhanna, were rained

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# tle from behind to grab last night

by Clark Umpires Frailey Roeber. Time of game-1:39.

# First, Second Wards Gain Victories In Little League

BANGOR-First anod Second Wards turned in victories in the Little League last night here at Memorial Park and Pennico Field re-

First Ward ran up a 15-0 lead and then hung on to dump Bangor - A. A., 21-19. Ken Smith pitched a one-hitter as Second Ward outlasted Third

# Batting Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 43 165 33 ki. Cincinnati 49 196 32 ong. Pittsburgn AMERICAN LEAGUE

Britain Defeats India

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MANCHESTER, England, June its five hits in scoring once in the 13 th-Britain defeated India 3-3 first frame, three times in the sec- today in the European Zone quarond and once in the third to earn terfinals of the Davis Cup Tennis competition and qualified to meet Games between Pocono Lions Italy in the semifinals, July 14-16,

Ward, 23-1 in the other contest, Smith and Ken Bysher led the winning attack with four hits in five trips to the plate. BLUE RIDGE



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# 1 0 2 Today's schedule calls for Heller-

hall in the field.

In the American League ballot- SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 Ping Bobby Avila, Cleveland In- Lame-armed Ed Furgol flew in to- that plus stamina in the 2 1-3 mile | Woodward said he would prefer dians' second baseman from Vera day to prepare for defense of his journey against the Big Red. Cruz, Mexico, passed his rival, National Open golf championship Nellie Fox of the Chicago White and unloaded three interesting ob-

LINCOLN, Neb., June 13 (P- the tournament starting Thursday, field. Frank A. Sevigne, 33, old track is at least 20 per cent easier than coach at Gerogetown University, Baltusrol where he won last year was named new track coach at and the winner should break 280. the University of Nebraska today. Only one National Open has been He succeeds Jerry Lee, who re- won by less than that score-Ben

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PARAGRAPH ABOUT ,

# **Nurse Dies** At Home In East Borough

DOROTHY STRUNK Overfield, 48, died at 2:30 a.m. yesterday at Public Health her home, 546 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. She had been in failing health three and a half Officers To years and seriously ill a year.

She was a daughter of Mrs. Hold Meeting late Amzi Strunk of Egypt Mills. A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in 1925 and a member

Surviving besides her mother council on the county level, are her stepfather, Jacob A. Drum, Gilbert L. Smrz, Stroudsburg, is of 546 N. Courtland St.; one sister, Mrs. John F. Smith, and a conduct the meeting. brother, Clarence H. Strunk, East Responses from agencies indicate

Funeral services will be con- by at least two officers. ducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at -Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Lanterman funeral home, Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate Sciota and burial will take place in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill. Friends may call at the funeral home from

# Woman Dies At Blakeslee

Marquart, 57, died at her home anniversary on June 2. here Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

her husband moved to Monroe County four years ago where they operated a restaurant in Blakes
Dee She is superiord by soven sixters

Saylorsburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Longyhore.

Saylorsburg were Sunday dinner ney, Chestnuthill; Clifford Stroud, Polk, and Wilmer B. Frisbie, county four years ago where they operated a restaurant in Blakes
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust of ty adviser of agricultural education.

From Bangor—Kay Stiles, Marney, Chestnuthill; Clifford Stroud, Polk, and Wilmer B. Frisbie, county adviser of agricultural education. lee. She is survived by seven sisters Brodheadsville visited with Mr. and one brother, all of New York and Mrs. William Gower on Sat-Six Transfers

Funeral services will be held urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemak-Thursday morning in Westbury, N. Y., with burial in Holy Road visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Cemetery there. Edgar Hamm, mond Hagerman and family at Brodheadsville funeral director, is San Francisco, Calif. and Mr. and Are Recorded n charge of local arrangements. Mrs. Harry Hagerman in their

## Oldest Marcher PRINCETON, N. J., June 12 (#)-

fames Hughes, Bellefonte, Pa., Knights Meet Tonight was the oldest single marcher Sat-

Dr. L. G. Kutsher, veterinarian, agenda of the order. vill be out of town from June 1 o 16, inclusive. - Adv.

# 19 FFA Boys To Participate In Activities At Penn State

NINETEEN BOYS AND their teachers leave early this morning for the annual FFA Activities Week program at Pennsylvania State University. This afternoon they will compete in the following judging contests: Dairy cattle, livestock, poultry, farm mechanics, agronomy land judging and tractor driving.

Mrs. Richard Rinker

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Tonight there will be a joint makers of America at which Presi- FHA convention at Pennsylvania dent Milton Eisenhower will be the State University this week. guest speaker. This meeting will State FFA band will give a concert, are five teachers from the Monroe The balance of the evening will be County and Bangor area. given over to square and round At the convention, five girls-MONROE County Health Coun- dancing.

of Grace Lutheran Church, she with public health in the Ponn had been employed as a private with public health in the Penn- demonstrations, recreation activi- part in discussion groups. duty nurse at St. Barnabas Hospition from nursing school there in Council, will discuss the organiza- fish hatchery and other points of of Polk; Maxine Ackerman and tion and functions of a health interest.

> Return Home Thursday Thursday afternoon the group Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, Chestnut- in the past.

Shirley Fritz, of Bangor.

discussion groups.

adviser and teacher.

From Chestnuthill Township-

Barrett Twp. Girls

Girls Listed

According to information re-

The annual meeting of the Key- will serve as aides and consultants practically all will be represented by at least two officers.

stone FFA Association will be held during these three days. The two onstrations to be held during the delegates from this area are Myrl convention. Pysher, Chestnuthill, and Charles Laub, Polk. Thomas Hower, Pen

Other boys making the trip are making supervisor for Monroe and Robert Courtright, Lawrence Buz-zard and Stephen Drake, Stroughs. MR, AND MRS, Joubert Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hawk zard and Stephen Drake, Stroudsand daughter Karen were recent burg; James Lilly, Robert Duran are attending the convention. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and family.

A Children And Children Company of the Company of the Children Company of the Company of th A Children's Day program will Kulp and Jesse Miller, Bangor; be held at the Kellersville Metho- James Wagner and Lloyd Schuler, dist Church on Sunday night, June 12 at 8 p.m. Pocono; Thomas Schultz, Chestnut-hill, and Ronald Smith, Matthew Mr. and Mrs. Anthony van Bus- Held and John Snyder, Polk.

BLAKESLEE — Mrs. Theresa kirk observed their 30th wedding the trip are Albert Cross, Strouds-Teachers of agriculture making Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer and burg; Theodore Hoffman, Pen Ar- Starner, Shirley Bitterman and Robert Hartman, vocal music into the U. S. 37 years ago. She and her husband moved to Monroe husband moved husband moved to Monroe husband moved husband

DEEDS ON file yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder showed the following property transfers:

arday in Princeton University's ST. JOHN'S Commandery, Middle Village, N. Y. have sold a bidge, Glenda Englert, Anna Marie auto ran off the road near Henrytraditional alumni parade. He is a Knights of Malta meets at 8 p.m. lot on the road from Reeders to Russo, Joni Austin, and Barbara ville, hit a bridge and a stone 10-year-old member of the class of today in Malta Temple. All mem- Jackson Corners in Jackson Town- Hayes. Mrs. Louis Johnson is the abutment, caught on fire and bers are asked to attend and par- ship to Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. teacher. Mrs. Johnson will not be burned. ticipate in plans listed on the Learn, Stroud Township,

A lot in Tobyhanna Township vention, however.
has been sold by Megargel's Golf From Stroudsburg borough— Inc., Canadensis to Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Ludwig, Mildred Kulp, Thomas J. Murphy, Daniel P.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Barg, with the girls, tracts on Sullivan Road, the high- convention to be held in Pennsyl- ordered to pay \$5 each in costs. erick Steinmann, Newark, N.J.

Jackson Twp. Transaction

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Odell, and advisers will attend the con- charge will probably be filed New York, N.Y. have sold a Jack- vention. One of the highlights of against Cariola sometime today. son Township lot on the Reeders- the meeting will be an address by Bartonsville road to Chauncey J. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president Bartonsville road to Chauncey J. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president Hilliard, of Jackson Township. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of the university at the general Newfoundland Mrs. Edith L. Stiff, Mount Poco- session to be held Tuesday-night, no has sold a property in Cool- The theme of this year's conbaugh Township to M. Ray Bran- vention is "You and Your Toning, Philadelphia.

sant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a lite designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your the number of letters is 6 or nere, subtract 4. If the number is d 3. The result is your keynumber, Start at the opper left-hand ectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right, message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The tract contains about 10 counts from Point Fig.

School in Kresgeville yesterday.

VFW Plans

old blonde photographer's model conducted in the auditorium of the A son, their second, was born to whose favorite pastime is solving post home. Installing officer will Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gumble at the crossword puzzles, was elected Miss be Franklin Weller, past post com- Christman hospital here June 3. Germany here last night. She will mander. represent Germany in the Miss | The new officers Include: Paul erick. Universe contest at Long Beach, Weary, commander; Victor Mor- Robert Krieger has received a

been sold to Yugoslavia for \$1.80 a post surgeon. bushel although the government in- In addition to these elected of- Members are urged to bring a ment in the Delaware Water Gap vestment in the grain was \$3.20 a ficials, a number of appointive offi- trimmed hat. cers will also be installed.

# Homemaking 217 Attend Banquet For ESHS Alumni Girls Convene

MARSHALLS CREEK-The East Stroudsburg High School alumni banquet was attended by 217 mem-A GROUP of 35 Future Homemeeting with the Future Home- making girls are attending the bers and guests Saturday night at Mountain Lake House.

During election of officers, Charles Reid Jr. was named new The girls left for the convenbe held in Recreation Hall. The tion yesterday. In the group, also, president of the alumni association, Other officers chosen were Foster Minnich, first vice president; Jack Lantz, second vice president; James Harmon Jr., third from Pocono and Polk Townships will meet with representatives of all regional agencies covered in Monroe and Bangor borough in vice president; Louise Prata, sec-

Honored guests who attended the duty nurse at St. Earnabas HospiCharles H. Brasuell, executive There will also be time for side Janet Starner, Pocono; Shirley Maude Stem, Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, tal for Women and Children, New-director of the Pennsylvania Health trips to visit the university farms, Griffith and Carole Anewalt, both Mrs. Henry Karbel, James Bunnell, Fred Bush and Mrs. Ruth Mc-Gill, all of whom graduated from Two Monroe County teachers, the high school 50 years or more hill and Mrs. Marian Mackes, Polk,

## Class Of 1930 Honored

at the reunion. The cup was accepted by Jay Snover.

Members of the nominating com-Argyl, is a member of the State leased yesterday by Mrs. Miriam Frank Lanterman and Mrs. Victor Lark Marcks, vocational home-Hoehne. In a brief address followhim as the new association presi-From Polk Township - Carole dent.

Anewalt, group leader; Judy Wen- The 1955 class was inducted into ner, Mae Smith, Shirley Griffith, membership in the alumni associa-Marion Berger and Lila Mae tion. Robert Hinton was spokes-Shultz with Mrs. Marian Mackes, man for the class.

The meeting was opened with an From Pocono Township-Ruth invocation by Mrs. Maude Stem, Warner, Carol Peechatka, Janet a member of the class of 1900.

# Everitt, adviser and teacher; Maxine Ackerman and Shirley Fritz, Following tor and tabulator for the series of Auto Crash

Greta Ewe, Judy Gould, Carolyn MOUNT POCONO - Five men Smith, Sandra Sniffin, Barbara from Philadelphia paid fines and Schultz and Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, costs totaling \$75 after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct charges before Justice of Peace Emma From Barrett Township - Joan Merwin yesterday at 10 a.m.

Cramer, Jane Snyder, Clara Jones, The five men were arrested Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kameny, Mary Etta DiFuria, Virginia Bar- early Sunday morning after their

among those attending the con- Driver of the car was Eli Cariola, 35, of 1404 S. 28th St., Philadelphia. His passengers were John M. Horner and Mr. and Flora Brands and Grace Holdorff. Dougherty, James J. Fagan and Mrs. Jack H. Horner, all of Forty Miss Anna Russopulos will be the Louis Delancy, all of Philadelphia.

teacher attending the convention All five men pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charges. Bronx, New York have sold two This is the 10th annual FHA They were fined \$10 each and way leading from Pocono Summit vania. Headquarters for the con-to Pocono Lake in Tobyhanna vention activity will be in War- Mount Pocono sub-station, who in-Township to Mr. and Mrs. Fred- ing Hall on the State University vestigated the incident and filed the original charges, said last An estimated 1,100 members night that a reckless driving

Robert J. Staph

A SON WAS born to Mr. and morrows." The Monroe County Mrs. William Lee in the Hahne-Miss Emilie Schrader Moyer, delegation left from Polk High mann hospital, Scranton, Tuesday. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Charles Phillips is a patient in the same hospital.

The tract contains about 19 acres.

Installation

Measurements

For Miss Germany

BADEN BADEN, Germany, June

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A program of sacred music will be performed in the local high school auditorium by a chorus of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Penna., and to the Protfonotary of Monroe County, Penna., and to the Protfonotary of the direction of Rev. Frederick Fulmer, pastor of the Newfoundland Moravian church.

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The infant is named Thomas Fred-

mon, senior vice commander; temporary appointment as post- BIRSNER, Mrs. Canta, of Dela-Her measurements; height 5 feet Franklin Clifton, junior vice com- master of the Greentown post- ware Water Gap, Sat., June 11

William Loder, trustee for a three- lodge will meet in the IOOF hall funeral services Tues., June 14 at 2 Some U. S. surplus wheat has year term and Dr. Evan C. Reese, Norfolk, Virginia, last December. p. m. from the Dunkelberger & will be a feature of the meeting. Westbrook funeral home. Inter-

> sities home for the summer holiday include: Clarence Roeger, Scot MARQUART, Mrs. Theresa, of Brown and Paul Gilpin, Penn State Blakeslee, Sun., June 12, 1955, aged University; William Hahn, Frank-lin and Marshall College; Ross Smith, Larry Beischer and David Interment in the Holy Road Ceme-Interment in the Holy Road Ceme-Scorpio analysis. The chances are fine Carlton, West Chester State Teachtery, Westbury, N. Y. Edgar B.

essentials, worthwhile matters, get non-essentials. Caim thinkd procedure are necessary to success.

21 to August 22 (Leo)—You make this a most productive making good deductions will help considerably. So will a spirit of stick to it-iveness.

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Bahd renears as will be gunior band scheduled for 7 p. m. and the senior band at 8 p. m. Rehears als will continue throughout the sumspirit of stick to it-iveness.

Mrs. Millard Carr, Angels, is serv- | Wednesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. ing aboard the USS Midway as an from the Mount Eaton Reformed aviation boatswain second class. Lutheran Church. Interment in the Midway is currently on a Mount Eaton Church. round-the-world cruise, having left Norfolk, Virginia, last December.

## Announcements

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Merchandise For Sale MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

BOTTLE GAS-Stoves and water heaters gas service now available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN 2073-R-13

BENGAL cream colored combina-tion oil and gas stove, with parts for coal arrangement. Very good condition, Cheap. Crane automatic gas hot water heater. Bath tub. Pedestal bathroom sink. Toilet flush box (no bowl). Pewiner. East Swiftwater road, between Ace's Store and Blackwell's garage, on left side of road.

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Your Horoscope Today By FRANC'S DRAKE FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1955

Scorpio analysis. The chances are fine for good returns.

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Navember 23 to December 22 (Sagittations may not be so easy later in the day. Don't neglect the "little" things: they often are vitally important. Be systematic.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus)—Stop, look around you, deliberate. If you will forestail mistakes, needless relacing of steps. Keep spirits high and mind on YOUR work; don't be disturbed at disappointments.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Pavorable in more ways than one. Both heart and money matters favored by leatily influences; some of you may be swamped. Your own find one phase decidedly more promissing, agreeable than the other.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Fine prospects ahead IF you will devote full time to essentials. Caim thinking and procedure are necessary to add the work and procedure are necessary to day in the local school monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. John Strupewski heads the former, Art Smith telatter.

Band rehearsals will begin Thursday night with the junior band scheduled for 7 p. m. and the provise word device the proposition of the summer music and recreational program, conducted through Extension Education, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, should be done at the local school Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. John Strupewski heads the former, Art Smith telatter.

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EDGAR B. Hamm. Brodheadsville, in charge conditions: Stroudsburg State Teachers College; Connie Drake, East Stroudsburg S

tivities. Heed your conscience. Prayer and calm reflection are your greatest aids. The balance of 1955 will be excellent for fresh attainment. Birthdate of: Harrier Beecher Stowe, noted writer; John McCormack, famous 4 through Monday, June 20.—Adv.

CEMETRA Beckening done in cometerly Visit display, see what you buy STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.

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At the meeting of the Board of Education of Stroudsburg Borough School District on June 30, 1255, at 8 P. M., bids will be received for the preparing and painting of the window frames and sashes at the Morey School, West Main Street, Stroudsburg. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Super-intendent. EARL F. GRONER, Superintender

At the meeting of the Board of Education of Stroudsburg Borough School District on June 30, 1955, at 8 P. M., bids will be received for the erection of a portion of the fence around the Athletic Field. Specifications will be furnished at the office of the Superintendent. EARL F. GRONER, Superintendent.

BIDS WANTED

EUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of the Chestnuthili Township School District for the 1955-1956 school year is avaishle for inspection at the office of the Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville, Pa. Final adoption July 8, 1955.

HAIDEN MURPHY, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS received by the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Mon-roe County, Pennsylvania, at the High School Office, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., until 8:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, June 30, 1955, for electric wiring and fixtures for rooms 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the High School Building located on West Main Street.

sylvania.

The Board of School Directors reserves, the right to reject any or all bids.

School District of the Borough of Strondsburg, Pennsylvania.

of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. WARREN F. LONEY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION otice is hereby given that purs the requirements of Act No. the General Assembly, approved

Announcements

DEATHS

DUNKELBERGER &

DANIEL G. WARNER

WESTBROOK

Cemetery.

6 inches; hips 37 inches; waist 19 mander; Fred Feiler, chaplain; office.
inches; bust 36 inches.

Frank J. Weller, quartermaster; Ladies of Paupack Rebekah are respectfully invited to attend

Students of colleges and univer-

Robert W. Carr, son of Mr. and invited to attend funeral services



Merchandise For Sale

BUILDING MATERIALS 13

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One of the highlights will be the crowning of the local winner by Miss Barbara Sue Nager, a Philadelphia girl, who was selected last Fall as "Miss Pennsylvania" and who also was a runner-up in the finals for the Miss America title. Each state queen reigns one year until the next Miss Pennsylvania is selected.

at West Chester State Teachers ing in Phoenix for several years. College, July 8-9. All winners throughout the state will receive tains Magazine are members of an all-expense paid trip to the the Pocono Mountains Chamber of state finals, including her chape- Commerce and Vacation Bureau.

Should Miss Pocono Mountains be selected as Miss Pennsylvania, she will take part in the Miss America pageant in September in

In order to help the local conestants and provide them with an opportunity to try out their talent, Skyline Inn has planned an outdoor staging arrangement, with lighting equipment, music and laurel background for the setting of the presentation. Judges will select the winner and the judges' decision is final. The winner will be selected for her talent, personality, pleasing appearance, character and intelligence. The contestants appear before the pudience in formal gowns and will have as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Paul Craigie, social directoress of Skyline Inn.

The pageant not only gives a scholarship for talented girls, but aids in training a contestant who has potential talents. For instance, she may give a three minute talk on a career in the legal profession, medical profession, nursing, school teaching, dramatics, adver-

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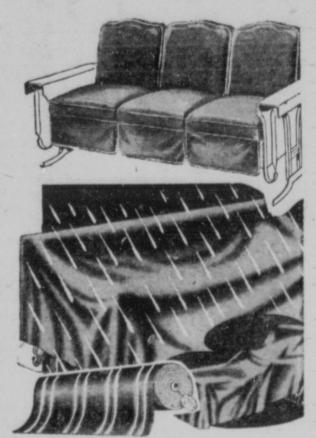
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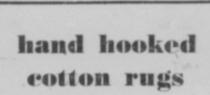
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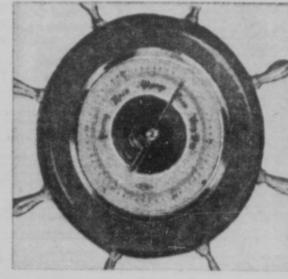


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